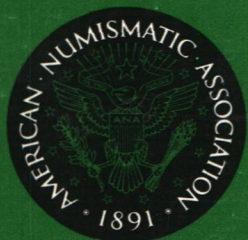


THE NUMISMATIST °



for  
collectors of  
coins,  
medals,  
tokens  
&  
paper  
money

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MAY 1975

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Continental Currency Signing Patterns

may 75

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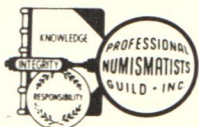
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ANA LM 57

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# the numismatist

Official Publication of the  
**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Registered U.S. and Canadian Patent Offices • Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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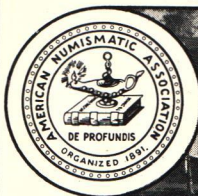
The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 30,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$13.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$8.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$12.00 per year. Single copy, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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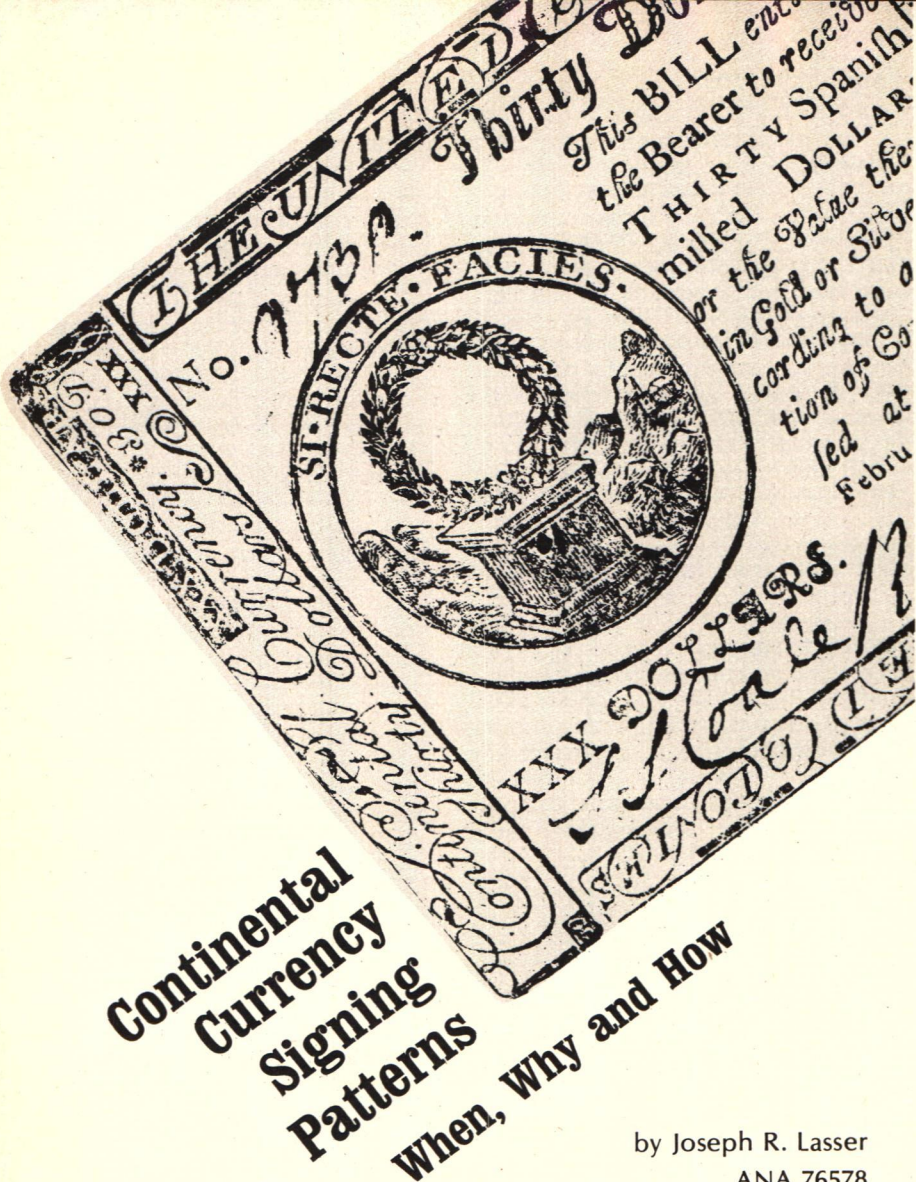
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by Joseph R. Lasser  
ANA 76578

**W**hen the Second Continental Congress gathered in Philadelphia on May 10, 1775, it was faced with the uncompromising reality that the Revolutionary War had begun. Lexington and Concord had been written into history and literally while the delegates were assembling for their first meeting Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold were seizing Fort Ticonderoga. However, wars cannot be fought without money. Armies must be clothed, fed and paid. So on the very first day of its deliberations, Congress resolved to issue paper money based upon taxes to be levied by each of the thirteen colonies. Thus, Continental currency was born.



The first authorization (5/10/75) was modest in size, aggregating only \$2 million, but ten issues and 41 resolutions later when the final emission was approved on November 29, 1779, some \$242.1 million of Continental currency had been authorized and \$241.6 million had been issued by Congress.

At the start, the decisions relating to the amount and timing of a new emission were clear-cut and simple, and the mechanical processes of printing, authorization of signers, signing and distribution were neat and uncomplicated. However, before the last bill of the last issue was signed, the pressures and disarray of the Revolution had jumbled and obscured virtually all the original guidelines.

A committee of John Adams, James Duane, Benjamin Franklin, John Rutledge and James Wilson was appointed to create designs, obtain plates and paper, and arrange for the printing of the initial May 10, 1775 emission. The committee moderately modified its authority. In fact, Continental currency was never printed from engraved plates

but from set type and decorative cuts. By mid-summer the bills were ready for signature, and on July 25, 1775 Congress authorized 28 Philadelphians to sign the new Continental currency — two signatures to be affixed to each note.

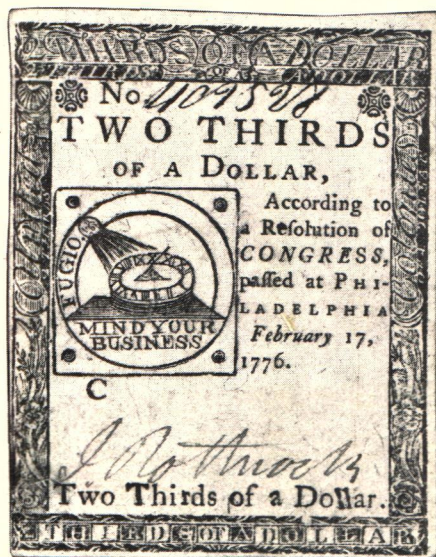
A second issue was approved on November 29, 1775, and a group of thirty-six men were named as signers on December 11, 1775. The resolution included 15 men previously authorized for the May 10, 1775 bills, thereby tending to blur the effective time limit of the first authorization, and within two years the exigencies of the war had disrupted practices to a point where there was no logically visible relationship between the designation of signers and the issues that appointees actually signed. Necessity became the governing factor, supplanting the preceding orderly procedures.

The third and largest authorization of currency signers took place on March 9, 1776. A total of 59 men were elected, primarily to sign the February 17, 1776 issue, but these appointees also became the signers for the currency issued under the succeeding May 9, 1776 and July 22, 1776 resolutions.

When the fourth group of signers was appointed on December 27, 1776, several were given the task of completing a portion of what appears to have been a sizeable unsigned residue of the exceptionally large authorization of February 17, 1776 fractional notes, in addition to fulfilling their primary task of signing the November 2, 1776 bills. Also, a number of these men were given the ensuing February 26, 1777 (Baltimore) and May 20, 1777 issues for signature.

Between January 4, 1777 and February 18, 1777, Congress sporadically authorized 29 additional men who signed the same extensive range of emissions as the December 27, 1776 designees.

The substantial changes in procedure clearly related to the pressures being felt by Congress. On December 12, 1776, fear of potential British occupation of Philadelphia caused the delegates to move to Baltimore, where they assembled on December 20, 1776 and

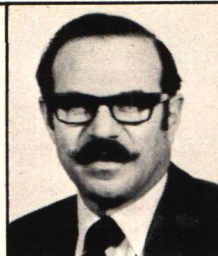


A note signed by J. Rothrock, who was not authorized by the Continental Congress, but instead appointed in 1777 or 1778 by Michael Hillegas, Treasurer of the Congress.



### About the Author

Joseph R. Lasser was born in New York City in 1923, and has a B.S. from Lehigh University, 1946. He obtained his Masters in Business Administration from New York University in 1951. Currently he is an investment securities analyst, and partner of the New York Stock Exchange Member Firms. He has been a contributor to *Barrons*, *Value Line*, and writer for *Financial World*.



## CONTINENTAL CURRENCY

### Authorization Dates and Issues Signed

Journals of Continental Congress Resolution Dates	Number of Signers Authorized	Issues Apparently Signed by Appointees
Jul 25, 1775	28	May 10, 1775
Dec 11, 1775	36	Nov 29, 1775
Mar 9, 1776	59	Feb 17, May 9 and Jul 22, 1776
Dec 27, 1776	14	Feb 17 (fractionals) and Nov 2, 1776. Feb 26 and May 20, 1777
Jan 4 and Feb 18, 1777	29	Feb 17, 1776 (fractionals) May 20, 1777, Apr 11 and Sep 26, 1778
Apr 21, 1777 and Aug 7, 1778 (Hillegas Appointees)	unknown	May 11 and Sep 26, 1778
Aug 8, 1778	30	May 11 (by only four appointees) and Sep 26, 1778
Aug 11 and 14, 1778	12	
Feb 23, 1779	27	
Feb 25 and May 22, 1779	9	
May 29, 1779	9	
Jul 23, 1779	11	
Aug 6 and 14, 1779	4	
		All Sep 26, 1778 and Jan 14, 1779

### Signers Not Listed in Journals of the Continental Congress

Continental Currency Issue	Number of Signers
May 10, 1775	0
Nov 29, 1775	0
Feb 17, 1776	10 (all fractional currency signers)
May 9, 1776	0
Jul 22, 1776	3
Nov 11, 1776	1
Feb 26, 1777	5
May 20, 1777	39
Apr 11, 1778	17
Sep 26, 1778	8
Jan 14, 1779	0

Note: It is possible that the Journals of the Continental Congress, in error, omitted the Jul 22 and Nov 2, 1776 appointees. There are numerous errors in the printed copies of the Journals. The data for the "Hillegas" group of appointees has been developed from inspection of major eastern United States collections and inventories of leading dealers.



remained in session through February 27, 1777. Congress then returned from Baltimore and resumed full scale deliberations in Philadelphia on March 12, 1777. However, the delegates were not confident that they would be able to stay in Philadelphia. Among other potential emergencies, they were forced to consider that their currency presses, paper, etc., and possibly a supply of Continental bills themselves might fall into the hands of the British. Collaterally, it was also obvious that additional issues of currency would be necessary to continue the struggle for independence.

In order to reduce the possibility of any future interruptions in authorizing available signers for currency, on April 21, 1777 Congress wisely resolved:

That Mitchael Hillegas, Esq.<sup>r</sup> || treasurer ||, be authorized and directed to appoint and qualify such a number of additional signers of money as he shall judge necessary, and send to Congress a certificate of such appointment and qualification; and that the said signers proceed on the business aforesaid until discharged by Congress.

History tells us that this precautionary act was prudent. Congress again was forced to leave Philadelphia on September 19, 1777, fleeing to York Town (Pa.), where it conducted its business from September 30, 1777 to June 27, 1778. Among the important items moved from Philadelphia to York Town was Messrs. Hall & Sellers press for printing Continental currency.

The transfer of the power of appointment to Mr. Hillegas did, however, result in an unfortunate gap in available Revolutionary War financial records. A significant amount of February 17, 1776 fractional Continental currency, plus most of the May 20, 1777 issue and substantial but smaller portions of the April 11, 1778 and September 26, 1778 issues bear the signatures of men who were designated by Hillegas, not Congress. Regrettably, Mr. Hillegas' papers have disappeared, and no one may ever know exactly who or how many men were appointed to sign Continental currency between April 21, 1777 and August 7, 1778. Paper money collectors have been left with the intriguing potential that they may today possess, or in the future acquire Continental currency with a previously unreported signature.



An eight dollar note signed by J. Billmeyer, also not authorized by the Continental Congress and appointed by Hillegas. The second signature is that of Charles Cist who published Tom Paine's, *The American Crisis*.



At least 39 men not listed in the resolutions of the Journals of the Continental Congress signed the May 20, 1777 issue and there are probably more. Of this group, ten signed what apparently was an additional portion of the printed but unissued balance of the fractional currency of February 17, 1776. Also, Mr. Hillegas must have been responsible for selecting 17 or more signers of the April 11, 1778 "York Town" issue and at least eight of the signers of the September 27, 1778 issue.

Following its return to Philadelphia in the summer of 1778, Congress evidenced its resumption of authority to appoint currency signers on August 8, 1778, with the designation of 30 men whose signatures are found on the April 11, 1778 and September 26, 1778 emissions. Eleven men were selected between August 11, 1778 and August 14, 1778 primarily for the September 26, 1778 issue; then no more appointments were made until February 23, 1779.

Between February 23, 1779 and August 14, 1779, a total of 60 men were selected to sign both the September 26, 1778 issue

and/or the January 14, 1779 issue, and the last signer, Joseph Nourse, a paymaster of the Board of War, was authorized on August 14, 1779. Characteristic of the inconsistencies evidenced in the history of these authorizations, Mr. Nourse's signature is found on the May 20, 1777 issue in addition to the September 26, 1778 and January 14, 1779 issues.

The final emission of the January 14, 1779 issue was approved by Congress on November 29, 1779. Only about three and a half months later, on March 18, 1780, the era of Continental currency drew to a close. Congress resolved that States could redeem Continental currency with new federally guaranteed state money on the basis of \$1 of new money for each \$40 of Continental currency with the States remitting the redeemed Continental currency to the Federal Government against their respective tax quotas.

With this action, Continental currency almost immediately passed out of use and was relegated to history and numismatists.

## OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

			FEBRUARY		
Denomination			Prev. Total	February Total	1975 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	{	1974 dated	2,935,000	7,116,000	10,051,000
Half Dollars			17,830,000	19,620,000	37,450,000
Quarter Dollars			98,536,000	117,780,000	216,316,000
Dollars (non-silver)	{	Bicentennial dual-dated 1776-1976	—0—	1,801,000	1,801,000
Half Dollars			—0—	—0—	—0—
Quarter Dollars			—0—	—0—	—0—
Dimes	{	1975 dated	68,690,000	61,630,134	130,320,134
Five-cent pieces			59,604,000	54,616,000	114,220,000
One-cent pieces			735,800,630	736,205,670	1,472,006,300
Proof coin sets (SF)			—0—	4	4

## COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	February Total	1975 Total
<b>PHILADELPHIA MINT</b>				
Philippines	1 sentimo	50,000,000	10,000,000	60,000,000
<b>DENVER MINT</b>				
Philippines	1 peso	10,873,178	—0—	10,873,178
<b>SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE</b>				
Nepal	Proof coins	—0—	73,801	73,801
Panama	Proof coins	70,084	—0—	70,084
Philippines	1 peso	7,095,000	8,758,000	15,853,000
Philippines	Proof coins	50,000	10,000	60,000



# from your president

virginia culver



President Culver presents a set of Belize proof coins, the first of that country, to the 'first' man in Mexican numismatics, Rogelio Charteris, president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico during the recent Mexico '75 international numismatic convention in Mexico City. COIN WORLD PHOTO

Numismatics and the very warm and friendly Mexican hospitality make a most memorable week! The Third International Numismatic Convention in Mexico City sponsored by the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico drew collectors and dealers from around the world. The schedule of events during this convention always allows its guests time for numismatics, sightseeing, and establishing a rapport with one another.

Events which linger on as pleasant memories are: the barbeque at Pedro Domecq's establishment and the signal honor bestowed upon Governor Eva Adams and your president in autographing a cask for posterity; the breathtaking collection of Mexican coins at the Banco De Mexico and its charming public relations director, Maria Luisa Pardo; the evening with Anna and Duane D. Douglas, general chairman of the convention; the open house with Marru and Sergio Torres; the party with Anita and Miquel Munoz, who served so ably as emcee for both the inauguration breakfast and the closing banquet; the afternoon at the Old Mint with Don Carlos T. Martinez, mint director, and the dinner in his honor; the very outstanding medal produced by the Mexican Mint for the convention, honoring Morelos and his coinage; the educational forum speakers, Jorge Marin Volante and Jose Luis Herrera, Jr.; the special honor of visiting the Academia Mexicana De Estudios Numismaticos arranged by Miquel Munoz; a traditional Mexican luncheon of a flaming, suckling pig hosted by Martha and Roger Charteris, president of the Sociedad Numismatics de Mexico; the day in beautiful Cuernavaca with Clyde Hubbard, bourse chairman; and the very kind and constant attention of Don Carlos T. Martinez, mint director, through his assistant, Jose Barrios, who was indispensable.

Saludos carinosos amigos en Mexico! May the friendship and understanding continue ever stronger through the bond of numismatics.

Preparations for our 84th anniversary convention in August in Los Angeles continue at a faster pace as the time draws near. The head judge for exhibits will be Tom Jones of Detroit, Michigan, and he will be ably assisted by Ray O. Lefman of Kansas City, Missouri, and Ray Byrne of Delray Beach, Florida. These jobs require long hours in the display area, taking time from the many other exciting activities. We are most grateful to the three for their effort and for their support of our American Numismatic Association.

Virginia



(Continued from last month)



# Illustrations Of Coins On Obsolete Paper Money

Issued In The United States

by George D. Hatie, LM 310

## MASSACHUSETTS

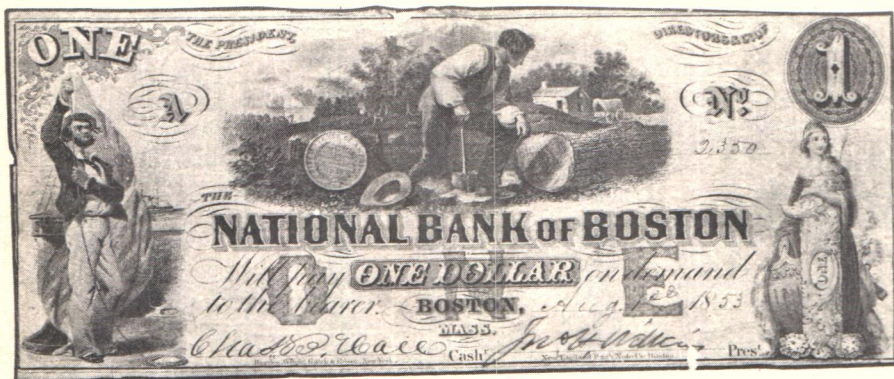
### Boston

#### Bank of Mutual Redemption

MA-1 \$5 Five gold dollars (suspected counterfeit note).

#### Continental Bank

MA-2 \$5 Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).



#### National Bank of Boston

- ☐ MA-3 \$1 Reverse of gold dollar.
- ☐ MA-4 \$2 Two gold dollars.
- ☐ MA-5 \$3 Three gold dollars.
- ☐ MA-6 \$5 Five gold dollars.

#### Safety Fund Bank

MA-7 \$2 Two silver dollars (counterfeit note).

☐ Denotes illustration

**The State Bank**

MA-8 \$2

Reverse of silver dollar overlapping Spanish 8 real piece.

**Traders Bank**

MA-9 \$2

Two silver dollars (counterfeit note).

MA-10 \$10

Ten silver dollars (counterfeit note).

**Cambridge****Cambridge City Bank**

MA-11 \$1

Gold dollar.

MA-12 \$2

Two gold dollars.

MA-13 \$3

Three gold dollars.

□ MA-14 \$5

Five gold dollars.

**Concord****Concord Bank**

MA-15 \$5

Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).

**Conway****Conway Bank**

MA-16 \$2

Two silver dollars (counterfeit note).

**Edgartown****Martha's Vineyard Bank**

MA-17 \$3

Three gold dollars.

MA-18 \$3

Silver dollars (counterfeit note).

MA-19 \$5

Five gold dollars.

MA-20 \$10

Ten gold dollars.

**Fall River** (formerly Tiverton, R. I.)**Metacomet Bank**

MA-21 \$1

Gold dollar (counterfeit note).

**The Pocasset Bank**

MA-22 \$1

Silver dollar.

□ MA-23 \$2

Reverse of silver dollar overlapping Spanish 8 real piece (counterfeit note).

MA-24 \$5

Five silver dollars (counterfeit note).

**Wamsutta Bank**

MA-25 \$5

Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).





MA-23

### Greenfield

#### Franklin County Bank

MA-26 \$3 Three gold dollars.

### Haverhill

#### Merrimack Bank

MA-27 \$5 Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).

### Newton

#### Newton Bank

MA-28 \$5 Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).

### North Adams

#### Adams Bank

MA-29 \$1 Silver dollar.  
MA-30 \$2 Two silver dollars.

### Northborough

#### Northborough Bank

MA-31 \$10 Ten gold dollars.

### Plymouth

#### Old Colony Bank

MA-32 \$1 Reverse of 1800 type of silver dollar (suspected counterfeit note).

### Roxbury

#### Rockland Bank

MA-33 \$3 Three gold dollars.  
MA-34 \$5 Five gold dollars, with male portrait.  
MA-35 \$5 Five gold dollars, with female portrait (suspected counterfeit note).

### South Boston

#### Mechanics Bank

MA-36 \$1 Gold dollar.  
MA-37 \$2 Two gold dollars.  
MA-38 \$3 Three gold dollars.  
MA-39 \$5 Five gold dollars.



## South Reading

### South Reading Bank

MA-40	\$1	Silver dollar.
MA-41	\$2	Two silver dollars.
MA-42	\$3	Three silver dollars.
MA-43	\$5	Five silver dollars.

## Springfield

### John Hancock Bank

MA-44	\$2	Two gold dollars (counterfeit note).
MA-45	\$3	Three gold dollars (counterfeit note).
MA-46	\$5	Five gold dollars (counterfeit note).



### Pynchon Bank

□ MA-47	\$2	Reverse of United States silver dollar overlapping Spanish 8 real piece (suspected altered note).
---------	-----	---

## Taunton

### The Taunton Bank

MA-48	\$2	Reverse of silver dollar overlapping Spanish 8 real piece.
-------	-----	--

### Townsend

#### Townsend Bank

MA-49	\$1	Silver dollar.
MA-50	\$2	Two silver dollars (some notes have been altered to \$10).
MA-51	\$3	Three silver dollars.
MA-52	\$5	Five silver dollars.

## MICHIGAN

### Detroit

#### Detroit City Bank

□ MI-1	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
--------	-----	---------------------------

#### Mayor, Recorder & Aldermen

MI-2	25¢	Reverse of Mexican 2 real piece.
MI-3	50¢	Obverses of two half dollars, dated 1837.

### Grand Rapids

#### Grand River Bank

MI-4	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
MI-5	\$2	Two silver dollars.





MI-1



MI-9

**Peoples Bank of Grand River**

MI-6 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar.

**Jacksonburgh**

**Jackson County Bank**

MI-7 \$2 Reverses of two silver dollars.

**Manchester**

**Manchester Insurance Company**

MI-8 12 1/2¢ Spanish real piece.

□ MI-9 25¢ Spanish 2 real piece.

**Niles**

**Bank of Niles**

MI-10 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar.

**Plymouth**

**Wayne County Bank**

MI-11 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar.

**Pontiac**

**Bank of Oakland**

MI-12 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar.





### Saginaw

**Saginaw City Bank**  
☐ MI-13 \$2

Reverses of two silver dollars.

### Tecumseh

#### Bank of Tecumseh

MI-14	\$1	1853 silver dollar, ONE in red.
MI-15	\$1	1853 silver dollar, ONE in blue.
MI-16	\$2	Two silver dollars, TWO in red.
MI-17	\$2	Two silver dollars, TWO in blue.
MI-18	\$3	Three silver dollars, THREE in red.
MI-19	\$3	Three silver dollars, THREE in blue.
MI-20	\$5	Five silver dollars, FIVE in red.
MI-21	\$5	Five silver dollars, FIVE in blue.

### Utica

#### Bank of Utica

MI-22	25¢	Reverse of quarter dollar.
MI-23	50¢	Reverse of Spanish 4 real piece.

## MINNESOTA



### Hastings

<b>Thorne's Bank</b>		
MN-1	\$1	Silver dollar.
<input type="checkbox"/> MN-2	\$2	Two silver dollars.
MN-3	\$5	Five silver dollars.

## St. Paul

### Bank of The State of Minnesota

MN-4	\$1	Silver dollar.
MN-5	\$2	Two silver dollars.
MN-6	\$3	Three silver dollars.

## MISSISSIPPI

### Canton

#### Citizens Bank of Madison County

MS-1	25¢	Reverse of Spanish 2 real piece.
MS-2	50¢	Reverse of Spanish 4 real piece.
MS-3	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
MS-4	\$2	Reverses of two early silver dollars.

### Grand Gulf

#### The City of Grand Gulf

MS-5	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
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### Holly Springs

#### Exchange Office

MS-6	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
MS-7	\$2	Two Spanish 8 real pieces, overlapping.
MS-8	\$3	Silver dollar and two Spanish 8 real pieces, overlapping.

#### McEwen, King & Co.

MS-9	12 1/2¢	Reverses of two Spanish real pieces.
MS-10	50¢	Spanish 4 real piece.

### Manchester

#### The Manchester Insurance Company

MS-11	12 1/2¢	Spanish real piece.
MS-12	50¢	Spanish 4 real piece.

### Natchez

#### The Agricultural Bank of Mississippi

MS-13	\$1	Silver dollar.
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#### The City of Natchez

□ MS-14	50¢	Spanish 4 real piece.
MS-15	\$1	Spanish 8 real piece.



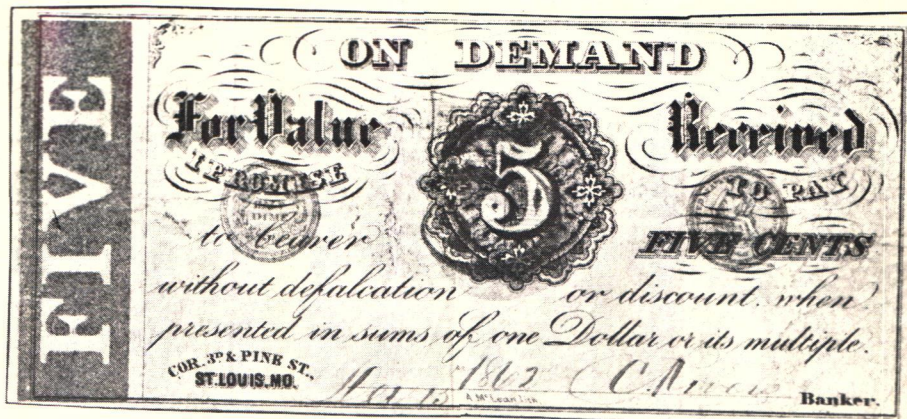
## MISSOURI

### City of Louisiana

MO-1 5¢  
MO-2 10¢

### Louisiana

Obverse (dated 1860) and reverse of half dime.  
Obverse (dated 1858) and reverse of dime.



### C. Rivers, Banker

### St. Louis

□ MO-3 5¢  
MO-4 10¢

Obverse (dated 1860) and reverse of half dime.  
Obverse (dated 1858) and reverse of dime.

## NEBRASKA



### Omaha

### Western Exchange & Land Company

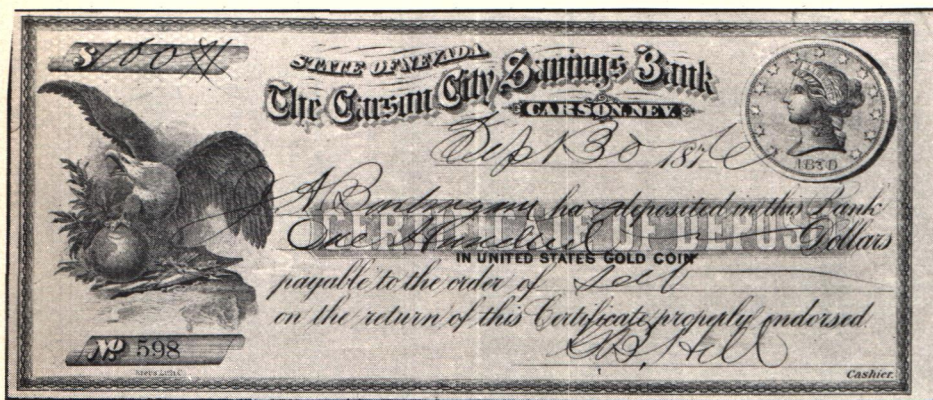
□ NB-1 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar.

## NEVADA

### Carson City

### The Carson City Savings Bank

NV-1 Stylized 1870 silver dollar.  
Certificate of Deposit with space for amount.  
NV-2 Obverse of 1870 ten-dollar gold piece.  
Same as preceding.



- NV-3      Obverse of 1870 twenty-dollar gold piece.  
Same as preceding.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Dover

#### Langdon Bank

NH-1	\$1	Silver dollar.
NH-2	\$3	Three silver dollars.
NH-3	\$10	Ten gold dollars.
NH-4	\$10	Ten silver dollars.



### Fisherville

#### Broomfield House

- NH-5      3¢      Quasi three cent piece like reverse of 1870-1909 cent but "3" instead of ONE CENT.

### Gonic

#### Farmers and Mechanics Bank

NH-6	\$3	Three silver dollars.
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### Keene

#### Ashuelot Bank

NH-7	\$1	Gold dollar.
NH-8	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NH-9	\$3	Three gold dollars.
NH-10	\$5	Five gold dollars.



## Lancaster

### White Mountain Bank

- NH-11 \$1 Silver dollar, ONE in red.  
 NH-12 \$1 Silver dollar but has large green figure 1 and green underprint design with twenty four white figure 1's.

## Rochester

### Farmers and Mechanics Bank

- NH-13 \$3 Three silver dollars.

## NEW JERSEY

### Columbus

#### Private scrip (for written signature of issuer)

- NJ-1 50¢ Reverses of five liberty seated dimes overlapping, one fully shown.

### Jersey City

#### Bank of Jersey City, Second

- NJ-2 \$2 Reverses of two silver dollars.

### Middletown Point

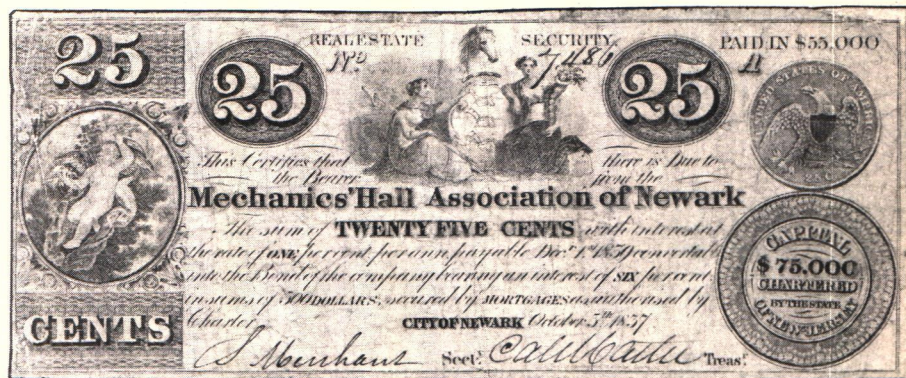
#### Farmers and Merchants Bank

- NJ-3 \$5 Five gold dollars.

### Mount Holly

#### Mount Holly Bank

- NJ-4 \$1 Silver dollar.



## Newark

### Mechanics' Hall Association of Newark

- NJ-5 12 1/2¢ Reverse of Spanish real. Printed date, October 1, 1837.  
 NJ-6 12 1/2¢ As preceding but printed date, October 5, 1837.  
 NJ-7 25¢ Reverse of quarter dollar. Printed date, October 1, 1837.  
 □ NJ-8 25¢ As preceding but printed date October 5, 1837.  
 NJ-9 50¢ Obverse of 1837 half dollar. Printed date, October 1, 1837.  
 NJ-10 50¢ As preceding but printed date, October 5, 1837.

### Newark Whaling, Sealing & Manfg. Co.

- NJ-11 37 1/2¢ Three Spanish real pieces.

### State Bank of Newark

- NJ-12 \$2 Reverses of two silver dollars.

## NEW YORK



### Albany

#### Bank of Albany

- NY-1 \$1 Ten silver dollars, five obverses dated 1801 and five reverses (counterfeit note).

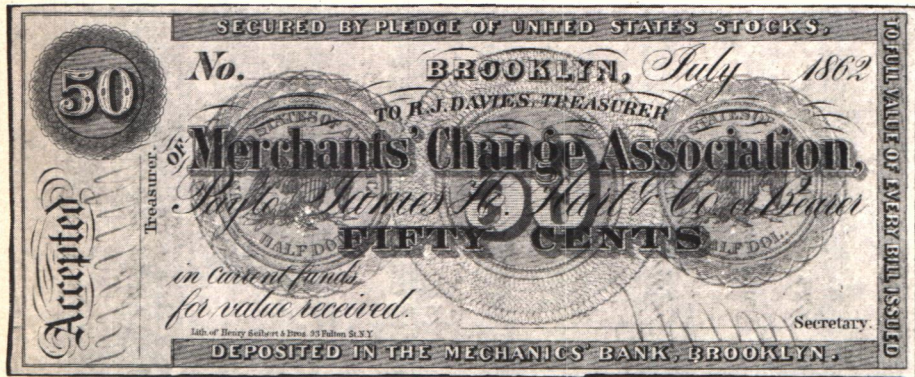
#### Bank of the Capitol

- NY-2 \$1 Gold dollar.  
 NY-3 \$2 Gold dollar.  
 NY-4 \$3 Three gold dollars.  
 NY-5 \$5 Five gold dollars.

### Auburn

#### Auburn Exchange Bank

- NY-6 \$1 Red silver dollar.  
 NY-7 \$2 Two red silver dollars.  
 NY-8 \$5 Five silver dollars.



### Brooklyn

#### Merchants' Change Association

- NY-9 50¢ Two reverses of half dollar.

#### Nassau Bank of Brooklyn

- NY-10 \$2 Two silver dollars.



## Chittenango

### Chitenango (sic) Bank

NY-11	\$1	Gold dollar.
NY-12	\$1	Silver dollar.
NY-13	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NY-14	\$2	Two silver dollars.
NY-15	\$5	Five gold dollars.

## Cooperstown

### Bank of Cooperstown

NY-16	\$1	Reverse of gold dollar, 1859.
NY-17	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NY-18	\$3	Three gold dollars.
NY-19	\$5	Five gold dollars.

## Frankfort

### Frankfort Bank

NY-20	\$1	Silver dollar.
NY-21	\$2	Two silver dollars.
NY-22	\$3	Three silver dollars.
NY-23	\$5	Five silver dollars.

## Fredonia

### Fredonia Bank

NY-24	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NY-25	\$10	Ten gold dollars.

## Hamilton

### Hamilton Bank

NY-26	\$1	Gold dollar.
NY-27	\$5	Five gold dollars.

## Lancaster

### Merchants Bank of Erie County

NY-28	\$10	Gold coin.
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## Lawrenceville

### Rosendale Cement Manufactory

NY-29	25¢	Reverse of quarter dollar.
NY-30	50¢	Spanish 4 real piece.



NY-34

## Lyons

### P. R. Westfall's Bank

NY-31 \$10 Ten gold dollars.

## Medina

### Medina Bank

NY-32 \$5 Five silver dollars.

## New Paltz

### Huguenot Bank

NY-33 \$5 Five gold dollars.

□ NY-34 \$5 Same but FIVE in red.

## Newport

### Bank of Newport

NY-35 \$2 Two gold dollars.

NY-36 \$3 Three gold dollars.



## New York City

### American Exchange Company

- NY-37 25¢ Reverse of Spanish 2 real piece.
- NY-38 50¢ Reverse of Spanish 4 real piece.
- NY-39 75¢ Three Spanish two real pieces.

### Bank of the State of New York

- NY-40 \$1 Spanish 8 real piece.
- NY-41 \$2 Two Spanish 8 real pieces.
- NY-42 \$3 Two Spanish 8 real pieces and one silver dollar.

### California Segar (sic) Store

NY-43 25¢ Reverse of quarter dollar.

### Foreign & Domestic Exchange Company

NY-44 50¢ Two Spanish 2 real pieces.

### Hanover Bank

- NY-45 10¢ Six coins on reverse, including obverse (dated 1860) and reverse of half dollar, reverse of quarter dollar and reverse of ten dollar gold piece. Additional quasi coin on reverse with figure 10.
- NY-46 25¢ Same as preceding except quasi coins bears figure 25.

### Mechanics Loan Company

NY-47 12 1/2¢ Spanish real piece.

### North River Bank

NY-48 \$5 Five gold dollars.





NY-45

#### Oriental Bank

NY-49	\$1	Reverse of gold dollar, 1859.
NY-50	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NY-51	\$3	Three gold dollars.
NY-52	\$5	Three obverses and two reverses (1851 and 1852 O) of gold dollars.

#### Park Bank

NY-53	\$5	Five silver dollars.
NY-54	\$10	Ten gold dollars.

#### Norwich

##### Bank of Norwich

NY-55	\$10	Ten gold dollars.
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#### Olean

##### C.V.B. Barse (Drawn on Stowell, Chamberlain & Co., Bankers)

NY-56	10¢	Obverse and reverse of dime.
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#### Oswego

##### City Bank

NY-57	\$1	Gold dollar.
NY-58	\$2	Two gold dollars.
NY-59	\$5	Five gold dollars.

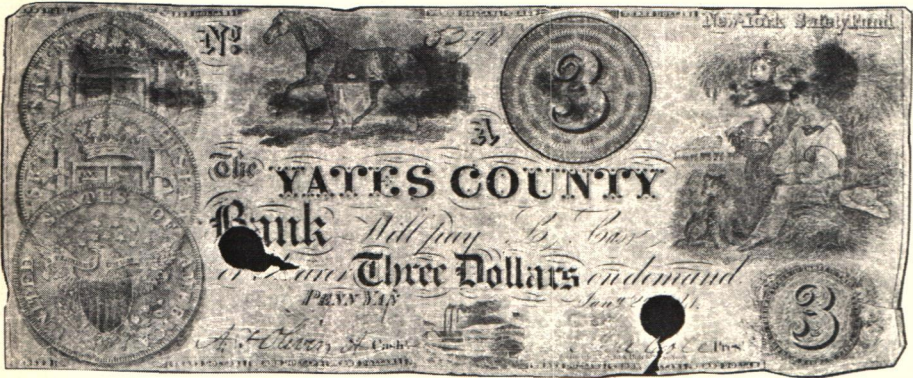
##### Luther Wright's Bank

NY-60	\$1	Silver dollar.
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## Peekskill

### Peekskill Savings Bank

NY-61 \$10 Ten gold dollars.



## Penn Yan

### Yates County Bank

□ NY-62 \$3 Two Spanish 8 real pieces and one silver dollar overlapping.

## Richfield Springs

### Losee & Hinds

NY-63 10¢ Reverse of dime.

## Rochester

### Flour City Bank

NY-64 \$2 Two silver dollars.

## Rome

### Oneida Central Bank

NY-65 \$10 Ten gold dollars.

## Sing Sing

### Banking Office of C. F. Maurice & Co.

NY-66 10¢ Reverse of dime.

## Somers

### Croton River Bank

NY-67 \$1 Silver dollar.

## Utica

### Bank of Utica

NY-68 \$10 Ten gold dollars (with cherubs).

NY-69 \$10 Ten one-dollar coins on column (with Indian).

## Whitehall

### Commercial Bank of Whitehall

NY-70 50¢ Reverse of half dollar.



## OHIO

### Canton

**Harter, Trump & Wikidal**

OH-1 10¢

Obverse (dated 1853) and reverse of dime.

### Cincinnati

**Exchange Bank**

OH-2 \$1

Reverse of Spanish eight-real piece.

### Circleville

**Bank of Circleville**

OH-3 \$5

Reverses of five Spanish eight-real pieces.



### Manhattan

**Manhattan Bank**

□ OH-4 \$5

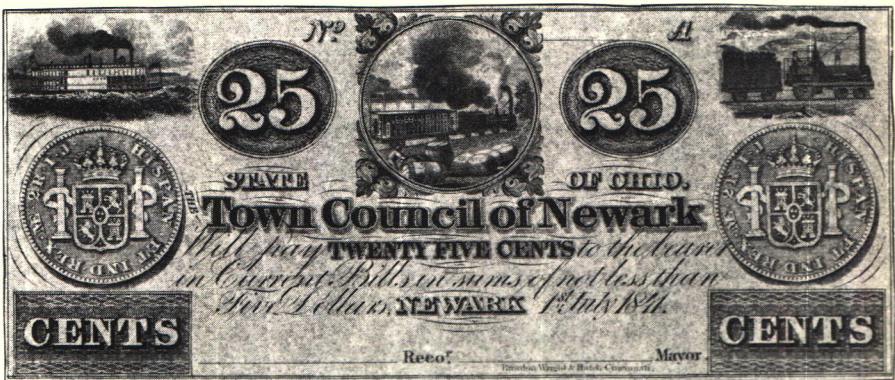
Five Spanish eight-real pieces overlapping.

### Massillon

**Wellmans and Whitehead**

OH-5 12 1/2¢

Spanish one real piece.



### Newark

**Town Council of Newark**

OH-6 12 1/2¢

Two reverses of Spanish real piece.

□ OH-7 25¢

Two reverses of Spanish two real piece.



## Urbana

### Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad Company

OH-8 25¢

Two reverses of Spanish two-real piece.



## Washington

### Wm. Lawrence & Co.

OH-9 5¢

Reverse of quasi half dime, like reverse of 1837-1860 half dime but has FIVE CENTS instead of HALF DIME.

□ OH-10 10¢

Quasi dime, like reverse of 1837-1860 dime but has TEN CENTS instead of ONE DIME.

OH-11 50¢

Five reverses of quasi dime (as preceding) overlapping

## Zanesville

### Peter Black & Co.

OH-12 50¢

Five reverses of quasi dime (like Ohio 10) overlapping.

## PENNSYLVANIA



## Bethlehem

### Easton Bank

□ PA-1 10¢

Obverse and reverse of dime.

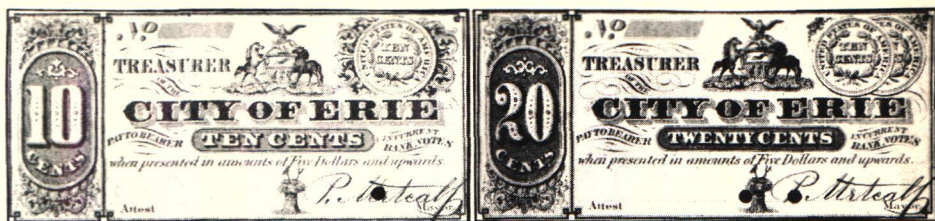
## Catasauqua

### John Williams (drawn on Bank of Catasauqua)

PA-2 10¢

Obverse and reverse of dime.





#### Erie

##### City of Erie

PA-3	5¢	Reverse of quasi half dime (like Ohio 9), red print, "Attest" below signature line.
PA-4	5¢	As preceding, "Attest" above signature line.
PA-5	5¢	Reverse of quasi half dime (like Ohio 9), yellow print.
□ PA-6	10¢	Reverse of quasi dime (like Ohio 10), blue print, "Attest" below signature line.
PA-7	10¢	As preceding, "Attest" above signature line.
□ PA-8	20¢	Two overlapping quasi dimes (like Ohio 10), purple print, "Attest" below signature line.
PA-9	25¢	Five overlapping quasi half dimes (like Ohio 9), purple print.
PA-10	50¢	Five quasi dimes (like Ohio 10), green print.

#### Great Bend

##### J. H. Dusenbeery (drawn on Susquehanna Valley Bank)

PA-11	5¢	Obverse and reverse of half dime.
PA-12	10¢	Obverse and reverse of dime.
PA-13	25¢	Obverse and reverse of quarter.

#### Holidaysburg

##### Borough of Holidaysburg

PA-14	25¢	Spanish coin.
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##### Thomas M. Goodfellow

PA-15	25¢	Reverse of quarter dollar.
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#### Honesdale

##### Isaiah Snyder

PA-16	10¢	Obverse and reverse of dime.
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#### Tuckhannock

##### Wright & Co. Bankers

PA-17	5¢	Reverse of half dime.
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#### Warren

##### Lumbermen's Bank at Warren

PA-18	12 1/2¢	Two reverses of Spanish real piece.
PA-19	25¢	Two reverses of 1831-1838 type quarter.
PA-20	50¢	Reverse of 1836-1837 Variety 2 half dollar but has "50C" instead of "50 cents".

#### Wayne County

##### Wayne County

PA-21	\$2	Quasi coin, like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars Liberty seated dime or half dime. Not dated.
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## Waynesboro

### Josiah Besore

PA-22 10¢  
PA-23 25¢  
PA-24 50¢

Obverse of dime.  
Three reverses of quarter dollar.  
Reverse of half dollar.

## York

### Borough of York

PA-25 6 1/4¢  
PA-26 12 1/2¢  
PA-27 25¢

PA-28 25¢

PA-29 50¢

Spanish half real piece.  
Spanish real piece.  
Spanish two real piece (girl leaning on fence, man with staff, woman with sheaf of grain, etc. vignette).  
Spanish two real piece (boy, girl, train, dog, etc. vignette).  
Spanish four real piece.

### York Borough Loan

PA-30 6 1/4¢  
PA-31 12 1/2¢  
PA-32 25¢  
PA-33 50¢  
PA-34 \$1

Spanish half real piece.  
Spanish real piece.  
Spanish two real piece.  
Spanish four real piece.  
Spanish eight real piece.

## RHODE ISLAND

### Newport

#### Acquidneck Bank

RI-1 \$1  
RI-2 \$2  
RI-3 \$5

Spanish dollar.  
Two silver dollars.  
Five silver dollars.

#### Merchants Bank

RI-4 \$3

Three gold dollars.

### Providence

#### American Bank

RI-5 \$5

Five silver dollars.

#### Atlas Bank

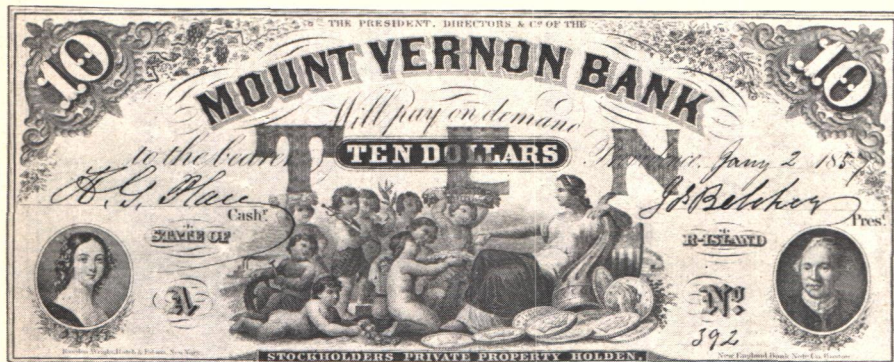
RI-6 \$1  
RI-7 \$1

Silver dollar.  
Silver dollar, ONE in red.

#### Mount Vernon Bank

□ RI-8 \$10

Ten one-dollar gold pieces.





**Providence Bank**

RI-9	\$10	Ten dollar gold piece.
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**Smithfield****Village Bank**

RI-10	\$1	Silver dollar.
RI-11	\$2	Two silver dollars.
RI-12	\$3	Three silver dollars.
RI-13	\$5	Five silver dollars.

**Tiverton** (changed to Fall River, Transferred to Massachusetts in 1860)**Pocasset Bank**

RI-14	\$1	Silver dollar.
RI-15	\$2	Silver dollar over Spanish 8 real piece, "2" in red.
RI-16	\$2	Silver dollar over Spanish 8 real piece, "2" in blue.
RI-17	\$5	Five silver dollars.

**Warren****Hope Bank**

RI-18	\$2	Two silver dollars.
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**Warwick****Warwick Bank**

RI-19	\$3	Three silver dollars.
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**Westerly****Niantic Bank**

RI-20	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.
RI-21	\$2	Two silver dollars.

**Wickford****North Kingston Bank**

RI-22	\$3	Three gold coins.
RI-23	\$10	Ten coins overlapped.

**TENNESSEE****Memphis****Bank of West Tennessee**

TN-1	\$1	Silver dollar.
TN-2	\$2	Two silver dollars.
TN-3	\$5	Five silver dollars, red design on reverse.
TN-4	\$5	Five silver dollars, blue different design on reverse.

**Banking House of John S. Dye, Cincinnati****(chartered by State of Tennessee and note issued in Memphis)**

TN-5	\$1	Reverse of 1798-1808 type silver dollar.
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**Farmers and Merchants Bank**

□ TN-6	\$5	Three obverses and two reverses (dated 1851 and 1852) of gold dollars, FIVE in blue.
TN-7	\$5	As preceding, but FIVE in red.
TN-8	\$5	As preceding, but FIVE in green.

**Nashville****Bank of Tennessee**

TN-9	5¢	Reverse of Spanish half real piece.
TN-10	5¢	Two reverses of Spanish half real piece.
TN-11	10¢	Reverse of Spanish real piece.



TN-6

TN-12	10¢	As preceding, but error note with TEN CENTS on left side and FIVE CENTS on right side.
TN-13	10¢	Two reverses of Spanish real piece.
TN-14	25¢	Two reverses of Spanish 2 real piece.
TN-15	50¢	Two reverses of Spanish 4 real piece.
TN-16	\$1	Two reverses of Spanish 8 real piece.
TN-17	\$1	Two reverses of Spanish 8 real piece, ONE in red.

**Planters Bank of Tennessee**

TN-18	\$10	Ten gold dollars.
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**TEXAS**



TX-7

**Austin**

**City of Austin**

TX-1	\$1	Quasi coin, like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars Liberty seated dime or half dime but not dated.
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**Helena**

**Karnes County**

TX-2	\$1	Same as preceding.
TX-3	\$2	Same as preceding.



## Houston

### City of Houston

TX-4 25¢ Same as preceding.  
TX-5 \$2 Same as preceding.

### Republic of Texas

TX-6 Same as preceding.

Audited draft with space for written denomination and "Houston" handwritten

### Texas Steam Mill Co.

□ TX-7 \$2 Spanish coin.

## San Antonio

### The Executive Volunteer Aid Committee

TX-8 \$2 Two quasi coins, each like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars Liberty seated dime or half dime but not dated.

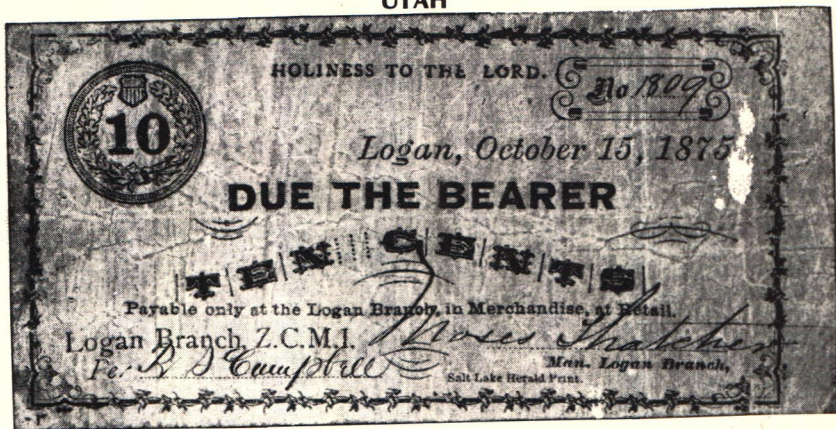
## Washington-On-The-Brazos

### Republic of Texas

TX-9 Same as TX-6

Same as TX-6 but "Washington" handwritten instead of "Houston"

## UTAH



### Logan

### Logan Branch, Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution

□ UT-1 10¢ Reverse of quasi ten cent piece. Similar to 1860-1909 shield and wreath cent reverse but only figure 10 within wreath.

## VERMONT

### Bradford

### The Bradford Bank

VT-1 \$1 Gold dollar.  
VT-2 \$2 Two gold dollars.  
VT-3 \$3 Three gold dollars.  
VT-4 \$5 Five gold dollars, 3 obverses and 2 reverses, dated 1851 and 1852.

### Castleton

### The Mutual Bank

□ VT-5 \$1 Gold dollar.



VT-5

### Jamaica

#### The West River Bank

VT-6	\$1	Silver dollar.
VT-7	\$2	Two silver dollars.
VT-8	\$3	Three silver dollars.
VT-9	\$5	Two obverses and three reverses of silver dollar.

### Middleburg

#### Bank of Middleburg

VT-10	\$10	Ten gold dollars.
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### Northfield

#### Northfield Bank

VT-11	\$5	Five gold dollars.
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### Waterbury

#### Bank of Waterbury

VT-12	\$1	Silver dollar.
VT-13	\$2	Two silver dollars.

### Woodstock

#### Woodstock Bank

VT-14	\$20	Twenty dollar gold piece.
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## VIRGINIA

### Charlestown (now in West Virginia)

#### Corporation of Charlestown

VA-1	25¢	Reverse of quarter dollar.
VA-2	50¢	Reverse of half dollar.

### Fincastle

#### Farmers Bank of Fincastle

VA-3	\$5	Five silver dollars.
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### Martinsburg (now in West Virginia)

#### N. D. Kencaster

VA-4	25¢	Reverse of quarter dollar.
VA-5	50¢	Reverse of half dollar.



## Portsmouth

### Portsmouth Savings Fund Society

VA-6	25¢	Spanish 2 real piece.
VA-7	50¢	Spanish 4 real piece.
VA-8	\$1	Spanish 8 real piece.
VA-9	\$2	Figure 2 over Spanish 8 real piece.

## Powerville

### Private Scrip (for written signature of issuer)

VA-10	50¢	Reverse of quasi half dollar. Similar to 1860-1909 shield and wreath cent reverse but only figure 50 in wreath.
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## Richmond

### Corporation of Richmond

VA-11	\$1	Reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. Printed date "24th Augt. 1819".
□ VA-12	\$1	Reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. Different type of note. Partial printed date "th April 186".

## Winchester

### Counting House

VA-13	6 1/4¢	Reverse of Spanish 1/2 real piece. Payable in notes of Farmers' Bank of Virginia.
VA-14	6 1/4¢	Similar. Payable in notes of Bank of the Valley in Virginia.
VA-15	12 1/2¢	Reverse of Spanish real piece. Payable in notes of Farmers' Bank of Virginia.
VA-16	12 1/2¢	Similar. Payable in notes of Bank of the Valley in Virginia.
VA-17	25¢	Reverse of Liberty seated quarter dollar. Payable in notes of Farmers' Bank of Virginia.
VA-18	25¢	Similar. Payable in notes of Bank of the Valley in Virginia.
VA-19	50¢	Reverse of Liberty seated half dollar. Payable in notes of Farmers' Bank of Virginia.
VA-20	50¢	Similar. Payable in notes of Bank of the Valley in Virginia.

## WISCONSIN

### Kenosha

### Kenosha County Bank

WI-1	\$1	Silver dollar.
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## Milwaukee

### Bank of Commerce

WI-2	\$1	Silver dollar.
WI-3	\$2	Two silver dollars.
WI-4	\$5	Five silver dollars.

## Neenah

### Winnebago County Bank

WI-5	\$2	Obverse and reverse of 1850 silver dollar.
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## Oshkosh

### Oshkosh City Bank

WI-6	\$1	Gold dollar.
WI-7	\$2	Two gold dollars.
WI-8	\$3	Three gold dollars.
WI-9	\$5	Five gold dollars.



## Waukesha

### Waukesha County Bank

- WI-10 \$1 Reverse of silver dollar. Note dated "July 16th, 1855".
- WI-11 \$1 As preceding, but note is dated "Jan'y 1st, 1859" and has red underprint.

## ANA Museum Receives Colorado State Grant

George D. Barrante, executive director of the Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission, has announced that the commission has approved funding of the American Numismatic Association's Americana Gallery I to the amount of \$3,500, providing that Federal guidelines which include matching fund requirements be satisfied.

The money received is earmarked to fund one half of the cost of exhibit cases in the Colonial gallery. Matching funds for this particular gallery were largely made available to the association from the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Educational Society and Edwin Leventhal of J.J. Teaparty of Boston, Massachusetts. Any balance of the necessary funds came from individual members at dues time.

The Americana Gallery I features the coins and currencies of the Colonial period and is one of the first centennial-bicentennial projects in the state of Colorado that is operational. The gallery opened on January 18th. It is one of three new galleries which opened recently along with an audio-visual theatre in the ANA headquarters building.





# Tribute to 200 Years of Freedom: The Story of How The United States Got Its Bicentennial Coinage

by David L. Ganz  
LM 1072

## Coin Collector Outrage

If the Congressmen, the Treasury, and the ARBC were satisfied, three witnesses appearing on behalf of hobbyists across the country were not. Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World* and vice chairman of the Advisory Panel, John Jay Pittman, a panel member and then-President of the American Numismatic Association, and Chester L. Krause, publisher of *Numismatic News Weekly* and *Coins Magazine*, were outraged.<sup>347</sup>

Although Mrs. Sullivan did question Hall about the reversal in the ARBC view,<sup>348</sup> it remained for the three non-government witnesses, Russell, Pittman, and Krause, to home in on what the real problem was with the mint proposal. Krause was particularly devastating in his attack: "I feel the

[Nation's 200th] birthday party is being seriously shortchanged by the mint's proposal," he declared.<sup>349</sup> Further terming the Treasury's approach "perfunctory,"<sup>350</sup> Krause offered the solution of "redesigning our Nation's entire range of regular coinage for 1976. Taking this step will provide a truly meaningful projection of the national image."<sup>351</sup>

Mrs. Russell emphasized that she was appearing as *Coin World's* editor, not in her official capacity as vice chairman of the advisory panel,<sup>352</sup> but nonetheless her words were weighed cautiously and carefully by the subcommittee. While praising Mrs. Brooks for her "unfailing efforts, motivated by a deep and dedicated concern that our Nation have some reflection of a great occasion on its coinage,"<sup>353</sup> she, too, spoke out in favor of an across-the-board "change of reverse design on all U.S. coins,"<sup>354</sup> a gold bicentennial coin and possibly a commemorative 50 cent piece for the Bicentennial and subsequent years.<sup>355</sup>

Bringing up the rear of the hobby-oriented witnesses was John Jay Pittman, the panel member who had suggested a design competition. His presentation was a short one, but in terms of ultimate effect, probably the most important. After noting that the ANA board of governors had unanimously supported changing both the obverse and reverse designs for all denominations for the Bicentennial,<sup>356</sup> Pittman stated that "[i]f

the Government feels that the obverse design of the circulating coins cannot or will not be changed, we feel that all the reverse designs of the circulating coins should be changed to commemorate the Bicentennial... and all U.S. circulating coins should bear '1776-1976' in lieu of the date of coinage.<sup>357</sup>

Pittman then began to get into specifics. He made one key and telling point:

The greatest single personality of our American Revolution was George Washington, the Father of our Country, who served as commander-in-chief of the Army. The bicentennial of Washington's birth was commemorated in 1932 when his portrait was placed on the obverse of our 25 cent piece, which is one of our most widely circulating coins. Since Washington is on the obverse of this coin, it could be made a true commemorative of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution by placing a bicentennial design on the reverse. We feel that a bicentennial design change should occur at least on the reverse of the 25-cent piece, if on no other coin. Therefore, we ask that H.R. 5244 be amended to include a change in design on the reverse of the Washington quarter.<sup>358</sup>

While he also spoke of a change for Jefferson's nickel, or the Roosevelt

dime, it was apparent to observers present<sup>359</sup> that the subcommittee members seemed interested in this latest proposal which might make an effective compromise.

### Changing Quarter's Reverse

In subsequent conversation with Mrs. Sullivan, Pittman again hit hard at the Washington inclusion. Responded the veteran chairman, "That struck me as the best idea you gave us, what you said about Washington and the quarter in relation to the bicentennial."<sup>360</sup> On that remark, the hearing recessed until the following day when commemorative medals and the Eisenhower College proposal could be discussed.

The following weeks were active ones for the proposed bicentennial coinage. Hearings were scheduled in the Senate on the proposal. This move was so unexpected that a special subcommittee had to be created for the purpose. Normally, the Senate leaves coinage matters up to the House of Representatives. Here, however, the atmosphere had become charged, and consequently, an ad hoc subcommittee on minting and coinage, chaired by a very junior senator, William Hathaway of Maine, was created. Meanwhile, other senators introduced far-reaching bicentennial coinage proposals that differed substantially from those of the Mint. They, too,

<sup>347</sup>Complete testimony found in *Ibid.*, pp. 46-70. For a first-hand impression of both the tone and content of the hearings and the viewpoint of the numismatic witnesses appearing in opposition to the proposal as it stood, see Ganz, "Mint Unyielding On Bicentennial Coin Proposals," *NNW* (May 15, 1973), pp. 1, 8. One of the best descriptions of Hall's testimony (and the semantical battle he led) are described in "Just for the Record..." *CW* [Editorial] (June 6, 1973), p. 4.

<sup>348</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 32. Mrs. Sullivan inquired, "Did not your Commission propose more than just changes in the dollar and half dollars?" Hall responded, "Yes..." Mrs. Sullivan then inquired, "But you came to the conclusion then that because of the circumstances you mentioned in your statement [found in main text] that it would be too difficult." Hall then responded, "Correct..." (p. 32).

<sup>349</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 60.

<sup>350</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 61.

<sup>351</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 62.

<sup>352</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 47.

<sup>353</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>354</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 46.

<sup>355</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 47.

<sup>356</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 68.

<sup>357</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>358</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>359</sup>I was present at the hearing in my capacity as Washington correspondent for *Numismatic News Weekly*. Details of my impressions are found in "Mint Unyielding On Bicentennial Coin Proposals," *NNW* (May 15, 1973), pp. 1, 8.

<sup>360</sup>1973 House Bicentennial Hearing, p. 70.





John Jay Pittman, president of the ANA; Author Ganz, Rep. Wright Patman (R-Tex.) and Leonor K. Sullivan, chairman, Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, House Committee on Banking and Currency, share a casual moment during a break at the House bicentennial coinage hearings, (May, 1973).

would be the subject of the June hearings.<sup>361</sup>

As the June 6 hearings neared, more criticism of the Mint's proposals became apparent. Still, on the surface, it appeared as if the Mint would remain steadfast to the original text of the draft bill introduced in March.

### Senate Holds Coinage Hearings — Mint Makes Dramatic Reversal

Hearings opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Senator Hathaway presiding. Senator McClure spoke first, making his pitch for the two bills he and Senator Church had introduced the previous week.<sup>362</sup> Senator Hatfield was scheduled to be the next speaker, but he graciously waived the privilege to allow Mrs. Brooks to speak.<sup>363</sup>

The mint director said that she was not

<sup>361</sup>See, e. g., S. 1927, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (May 31, 1973) (by Sen. McClure and Sen. Church, both of Idaho) (calls for minor coins and silver coins for bicentennial) and S. 1928, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (May 31, 1973) (silver dollars and half dollars of bicentennial design). Hearings in the Senate, cited hereinafter as 1973 Senate Bicentennial Hearings, are found fully as *Bicentennial Commemorative Coinage and Construction of New Mint Buildings*, Hearing before the subcommittee on minting and coinage (ad hoc) of the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (June 6, 1973).

<sup>362</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 16-19.

<sup>363</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 19.

<sup>364</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>365</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 20. As a long-time observer of Mrs. Brooks, her own assessment is an accurate one. Although she does speak well in a one-on-one situation, she does not communicate well speaking "off the cuff" to groups. Consequently, she frequently reads her material. At this hearing, however, her remarks (whether read or spoken freely) were perfectly on the mark.

<sup>366</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 20.

<sup>367</sup>Interview with Hon. Mary T. Brooks, Director of the Mint (unpublished) at her office in Washington, D.C., Jan. 16, 1974.

<sup>368</sup>1973 Senate Bicentennial Hearing, p. 22.

going to "read all of my statement, because I go into quite a bit of technical things,"<sup>364</sup> but admitted she would read part of it because, "I really labored over this, and I can read it better than I can talk it."<sup>365</sup>

Mrs. Brooks was swift and to the point. Less than a minute after she had started her speech, she announced partial capitulation. "Since proposing these changes, I have restudied in depth the possibility of making a similar change in the quarter. The quarter is a widely circulating coin that must be readily available and as such is certainly most suitable for change."<sup>366</sup>

It wasn't really a capitulation, for Mrs. Brooks apparently wanted more than a change in the two large denominations from the very beginning. She said in an interview: "When I read that approved paper [to the bicentennial panel and Congress] I thought I was wrong. I felt that it was an important enough occasion to allow for more change. So I proceeded to go through channels to try and change it.... When it was agreed that we could use West Point, that added flexibility gave us a way that worked."<sup>367</sup> The key was, in Mrs. Brooks view, to produce enough bicentennial pieces to prevent a shortage. That meant 60 to 100 million dollars, 125 to 175 million half dollars, and 300 to 400 million quarters.<sup>368</sup> But to do this, the mint needed more room and additional facilities.

West Point is the United States Depository located in upper New York State near old North Gate of the U.S. Military Academy of the same name.



As a silver storage vault it was formerly the sorting facility for the silver dollars sold under the aegis of the General Services Administration's Carson City dollar program.

Initially, the idea was to use the West Point facility primarily as a center for storage, and, after the introduction of twenty coining presses, as a branch of the Philadelphia Mint manufacturing coins for circulation.<sup>369</sup> It was anticipated that the West Point "mint" would not have real import until mid-1975 or even early 1976, when the Mint's bicentennial coin production went into full gear.

Instead, before the mint had to face the problem of a bicentennial coin shortage, it was hit with a massive shortage of one cent pieces, rising copper prices, and the real fear that the base metal value of the penny might exceed one cent, its legal tender value.<sup>370</sup> Resultant from this was a Treasury proposal to change the composition of the cent from bronze to aluminum.<sup>371</sup> Although Congress ultimately authorized a different change than originally requested by the Treasury, the cent crisis brought out the need for additional coinage production of America's smallest circulating denomination. The West Point minting facility was operational by the last quarter of 1974 with ten coining presses, well in advance of any projection made in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

None of this was on Mrs. Brooks's mind when she testified, however. Rather her arguments for the authorization of the West Point facility centered on the fact that without it, the mint would be unable to produce any bicentennial denominations beyond the half dollar and dollar.<sup>372</sup>

With the Brooks statement and concession favoring three, not two, denominations (and the recommendation that the Administration bill be amended), there was little that Mrs. Russell and Mr. Pittman could add in their rebuttal testimony.

Clifford Mishler, representing *Numismatic News Weekly*, did try to rebut some of Mrs. Brooks's key points — particularly that portion which dealt with the likelihood of a coin shortage if a circulating denomination were employed with a new design. "Of course, she has great accessibility to statistics," he conceded, "but I do believe that these figures are perhaps overly inflated as far as how many coins are going to be retired from circulation.... They will not be the subject of hoarding.... They will only be subject to souvenir seekers."<sup>373</sup>

Nonetheless, it was clear that Hathaway agreed with the modified Treasury view on the proposed coin change. All that remained was a determination of what metallic composition would be used, and whether new denominations would be issued — if McClure's silver coins would become reality, or if Hatfield's gold piece would ever be struck.

### Congress Makes Its Decision

News accounts best describe what happened next.<sup>374</sup> In summary fashion, Congress began to move to action. The ad hoc subcommittee on minting and coinage met on June 13 and approved the Treasury proposal for the addition of the quarter dollar. It also voted favorably on the Hatfield gold coin proposal. The following day, June 14, the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs voted to add the quarter reverse

<sup>369</sup>1973 Senate Bicentennial Hearings, pp. 25-28.

<sup>370</sup>For a general summary of the problem, see Logan, "The Penny Pinch," 10 COINage (Aug. 1974) 42 et seq. and Ganz, "Troubles for the Aluminum Cents," 10 COINage (June 1974) 44 et seq.

<sup>371</sup>See the result of this in *To Authorize A Change in the Composition of the One-Cent Coin*, Hearing before the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives, 93d Cong., 2d sess (Mar. 27, 1974).

<sup>372</sup>1973 Senate Bicentennial Hearing, pp. 22-24.

<sup>373</sup>Senate Bicentennial Hearings, p. 39.

<sup>374</sup>The following accounts are gleaned from *Numismatic News Weekly*, *CoinWorld*, *COINage Magazine*, and the *Congressional Record*. Notes in the author's file, resultant from numerous conversations with the participants at a contemporary time, are also used.



to the bicentennial proposal. Just five days later on June 19, a "clean bill," H.R. 8789, was approved by the entire House Banking Committee. Excluded specifically from the revised bill was an amendment by Representative Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois, to require the striking of 60 million gold bicentennial coins, and a second amendment which would have ordered the striking of 60 million silver bicentennial commemoratives. Included, however, was the quarter dollar reverse change authorization.

On June 20, 1973, the Senate Banking Committee scheduled its mark-up on S. 1141, the bicentennial coinage bill, but controversy broke out when Senator Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, moved that the bill further be amended to include the mandatory striking of 60 million silver-clad bicentennial coins.<sup>375</sup>

Mint Director Brooks was present at the mark-up session, and orally delivered a strong rebuke to the Brooke proposal. "Striking 60 million silver coins for distribution to the public at face value creates chaotic situations," she declared. "This amount is grossly inadequate to satisfy public demand."<sup>376</sup> Of more concern to Mrs. Brooks, however, was the effect of the amendment on the House. When silver had been proposed for the Eisenhower dollar in 1969, it had delayed passage of the measure for more than a year. "Any controversial amendment causing the delay in the passage of this bill would seriously endanger the chances of hav-

ing any bicentennial coins,"<sup>377</sup> Mrs. Brooks warned. Faced with this warning, the committee postponed decision for a day.

June 21, 1973 was the day that the full Senate banking committee had to come to grips with the bicentennial coinage legislation. Tempers had cooled from the previous day, and the committee adopted provisions allowing for the use of West Point by the Mint,<sup>378</sup> authorized (but did not direct) the Treasury Secretary to issue a gold coin,<sup>379</sup> and directed that 60 million silver-clad bicentennial coins be struck by the Mint before July 4, 1975.<sup>380</sup> A report on "Bicentennial Coins" was issued by the full Committee to the Senate on June 25, 1973, with the obvious intent of voting on the measure shortly thereafter.<sup>381</sup>

"The purpose... is to provide special coinage to commemorate the Bicentennial," the report begins.<sup>382</sup> After noting the distinction between an authorized gold coin, and the directed striking of one,<sup>383</sup> the report goes on to note that, "A further amendment directs the Secretary to issue at least 60 million silver-clad alloy coins... leaving the denomination, design and content to [his] discretion.... A secondary amendment provides that these silver-clad alloy coins shall be treated as pieces subject to the 150 million piece limit contained in the Coinage Act of 1965."<sup>384</sup> As to the likelihood of the gold coin the report states conclusively: "Because of the present condition of the gold market, the committee believes it would be inappropriate to direct the

<sup>375</sup>Ganz, "Senate Unit OK's Plans for Silver Bicentennial Coin," *NNW* (Jul. 3, 1973), p. 1.

<sup>376-377</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 6 (partial text). Full quote is found in the record of the mark-up session, found in my files, as dictated by Edward Sokol, professional staff member of the ad hoc subcommittee on minting and coinage.

<sup>378</sup>The exact provision was Sec. 5 of S. 1141, which read: "Until the Secretary of the Treasury determines that the mints of the United States are adequate for the production of ample supplies of coins and medals, any facility of the Bureau of the Mint may be used for the manufacture of coins and medals."

<sup>379</sup>This was Sec. 3 of the bill and was adopted from the Hatfield and McClure-Church proposals. It read in part: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law... the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to coin and issue or cause to be sold, between July 4, 1975 and January 1, 1977, special gold coins commemorating the bicentennial of the American Revolution of such design, in such denominations, in such quantities (not to exceed 60 million pieces) and containing such other metals, as he determines to be appropriate...."

<sup>380</sup>As Sen. Brooke proposed it, Sec. 4 of the bill read in part: "The Secretary shall mint for issuance between July 4, 1975 and January 1, 1977, at least 60 million silver-clad alloy coins authorized under section 101 (a) of the Coinage Act of 1965, commemorating the Bicentennial... The Secretary... is authorized by regulation to limit the number of silver coins which any one person may purchase.

<sup>381</sup>"Bicentennial Coins," *Senate Report No. 93-244*, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (June 25, 1973)

<sup>382</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 1.

<sup>383</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 2.

<sup>384</sup>*Ibid.*



Secretary [of the Treasury] to mint gold coins."<sup>385</sup>

Those with a flare for the dramatic will appreciate what happened next. On July 11, the Senate was given S. 1141 for consideration. Prompt approval was anticipated. Instead, what happened was that Senator Hatfield took to the floor and, with only six other colleagues present, rammed through an amendment requiring that the Treasury Secretary mint gold coins. (The technical way of explaining the amendment is that it authorized and directed the action).<sup>386</sup> Next, Senator Dominick and McClure teamed together to force passage of unconditional private gold ownership after January 1, 1975.<sup>387</sup> Then the bill was passed as approved in committee.

Two very controversial amendments were added by the Senate, in addition to the problems that the committee and subcommittee created. Mint Director Brooks was plainly worried. In a July 12, 1973, interview, Mrs. Brooks complained that "in two and a half weeks, Congress will adjourn and won't be back in town until after Labor Day ... They've got to go through the process of ... voting in the House, and then go to conference. Heaven knows when we'll finally get our bill. We had hoped to announce our national sculptor design competition by July of this year — and we're already a month behind on that timetable."<sup>388</sup>

The House Banking and Currency Committee met July 19, almost as if Mrs. Brooks had wished it to. Crane's two gold and silver amendments were once again rejected though this time they represented the exact language of the Senate.<sup>389</sup> Actually, Mrs. Sullivan, who as

subcommittee chairman made the presentation, was not opposed to the silver coinage, but she pointed out that if they adopted that part of the proposal, they would have no leverage to bargain with the Senate.<sup>390</sup> The decision was also made there to meet "gold" head-on in a parliamentary maneuver known as the germaneness test.<sup>391</sup>

### Banking Committee Acts

With Congress on the verge of summer recess, a device used as much to escape Washington's heat as to reacquaint the members with their constituency, Mrs. Brooks could only hope for a good sign before vacation time began at the end of July. It came on July 24 in the form of the *Report on New Coinage Design and Date Emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution*, issued by the Committee on Banking and Currency and presented to the full House for consideration.<sup>392</sup>

Such reports are the means by which members who are not active in either framing the legislation, or on the committee involved in studying it, can acquaint themselves with the essentials of each bill. For the most part, it is on the contents of these reports that the various members of Congress form the opinions upon which they vote.

Favorable from the outset, the report stated that "The Committee on Banking and Currency, to whom was referred the bill (H.R. 8789) to provide a new coinage design and date emblematic of the Bicentennial ... for dollars, half dollars and quarters ... report[s] favorably thereon without amendment and recommend[s] that the bill do pass."<sup>393</sup>

Comprising 13 pages, the text of the

<sup>385</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>386</sup>Although the *Congressional Record* of July 11, 1973, has an accurate account of the proceedings, a far more personalized account (in the words of Sen. Hatfield) is found in Ganz, "Ownership of Gold, Bicentennial Coin Approved by Senate," *NNW* (July 24, 1973), pp. 1, 30. See, also, Logan, "1976 Coins," 9 *COINage* (Oct. 1973) 58.

<sup>387</sup>*Cong. Record* (July 11, 1973, daily ed.), pp. S-13103 to S-13110.

<sup>388</sup>Taped interview, reprinted in part in *NNW* (July 24, 1973), p. 30 (in penultimate n.).

<sup>389</sup>"Coin Collectors Rate In Committee Briefing," *CW* (Aug. 1, 1973) pp. 1, 3. See, also, Ganz, "House Panel Okays Three Bicentennial Coins, But No Gold," *NNW* (July 31, 1973), pp. 1, 10.

<sup>390</sup>*Ibid.*, (both sources *supra*).

<sup>391</sup>*Ibid.*, *CW* only.

<sup>392</sup>House of Representatives Rep. No. 93-391, 93d Cong., 1st sess., conveniently reprinted in 119 *Cong. Rec.* H7806-7808 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973). Cited hereinafter as either Report or H.R. Rep. No. 93-391 (1973).

<sup>393</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-391 (1973), p. 1.



report deals in large measure with the precise reasons why the Committee acted as it did and why it believes the House should follow suit. A supplemental view of one member was included,<sup>394</sup> as was the individual view of another.<sup>395</sup>

Heavy emphasis was placed on the estimated coinage production needs of the nation, supplied to the Bureau of the Mint by the Federal Reserve. This forecast a record production requirement of 9.1 billion pieces in 1974, 9.9 billion the following year, and 10.9 billion at the height of the bicentennial celebration in 1976.<sup>393</sup> This forecast, however, was created on a basis that did not include any bicentennial coin production.<sup>397</sup>

The report listed demand for cents in 1974 at 6.9 billion, and quarters at 500 million pieces. Once the decision was made to opt for a change in quarter design as well, it became imperative for the mint to gain new facilities for the production of this much-circulated coin. Accordingly, the Committee noted, "Mrs. Brooks subsequently

reported that it would be possible to coin sufficient bicentennial quarters for both commercial and collector purposes if Congress provided authority to the mint to produce and store coins and medals at facilities of the Bureau of the Mint not engaged in coinage operations, such as the West Point, N.Y. Bullion Depository ..."<sup>398</sup>

### Reverse Design Requirements

In further explaining key provisions of its bill, the Banking and Currency Committee reported that the "legislation provides for designs on the reverse side of the dollar, half dollar and quarter emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution rather than the general requirement of section 3517 of the Revised Statutes (31 U.S.C. § 324) for the figure or representation of an eagle."<sup>399</sup> Designs would come, "[t]he committee was assured [from a] nationwide competition to be conducted by the National Sculpture Society ... [which will be] an open one rather than one restricted only to members of

<sup>394</sup>Ibid., p. 11. "Supplemental Views of the Honorable Chalmers P. Wylie of Ohio," by the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee on consumer affairs. Wylie's comments are of particular import. He said, in part, "The object of this bill is to provide a coin for use by every man, woman and child to symbolize a rededication to the great American ideal and values... When the idea of a bicentennial coin was first presented, it was my feeling that we should change the design of all our coins so that during this most significant year in our history we would be reminded in daily commerce of our heritage." Wylie goes on to state that the Mint's responsibility for meeting the nation's coinage needs, and the possibility that an across-the-board change might cripple our nation's daily commerce, were his reasons for abandoning this position. He then commented on the amendments offered by Rep. Crane before the full committee on July 19. "I oppose the amendment which would provide a gold coin, although philosophically I feel that American citizens should be afforded the opportunity to own gold privately if they so desire..." His reason is that to abandon the policy, however controversial, of prohibiting gold ownership would embroil the legislation unnecessarily in controversy. A number of other members apparently also agreed with this view.

<sup>395</sup>Ibid., p. 13. "Individual Views of Philip M. Crane," explored *infra*.

<sup>396</sup>Ibid., p. 4. Refers to inserted information found originally in 1973 *House Bicentennial Hearings*, p. 22.

<sup>397</sup>Ibid., p. 4 n.2 (chart). Neither, apparently, did it take into account the shortage of one cent pieces in 1974, which caused the mint to produce 8.8 billion cents during the calendar year, 11.638 billion pieces of all denominations. See, "Bureau of the Mint Domestic Coinage executed During Calendar Year 1974" (press release). The effect of this failure to perceive the upcoming shortage would ultimately be felt in more than one way, resulting not only in the decision not to strike 1975-dated quarters, half dollars and dollars, (explored *infra* in main text) but causing mint officials to revamp the entire production schedule of 1975 coinage, including those with the bicentennial design.

<sup>398</sup>Ibid., p. 6.

<sup>399</sup>Ibid., pp. 6-7. 31 U.S.C. 324, derived from the Coinage Act of 1873, 17 Stat. 427, requires that in addition to the representation of an eagle, the reverse contain the inscriptions "United States of America," "E Pluribus Unum," and a designation of the coin's denomination or value. The report indicates on pp. 6-7 that "[t]he legislation provides for designs... emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution rather than the general requirement of... (31 U.S.C. § 324)... Whether this is in fact correct is open to question. See, Ganz, "Bicentennial Design Contest Meant a Legal Circumvention," *NNW [UTG]* (May 7, 1974), pp. 26, 51, where the author contends that failure of the drafters of the legislation to use the phrase "notwithstanding any other provisions of law" preceeding the section on design requirements precludes deletion of any of the requirements by the Treasury. It should be noted, however, that the legal counsel to the Mint, Miklos Lonkay, indicates disagreement with this view.



that society. All citizens will be eligible to compete."<sup>400</sup>

Under the Rules of the House,<sup>401</sup> the committee was required to list the exact cost of the legislation, and it provided a detailed record of the aggregate monies expended in fiscal year 1972 to produce some 8.2 billion coins. A more exact breakdown showed that on a cupronickel quarter, the mint had a seigniorage of 23 cents; for the half dollar, a 47 cent profit; and on the dollar coin, a total production cost of just five cents.<sup>402</sup> In short, as the committee explained, "[t]he more coins produced and distributed for circulation through the Federal Reserve System, the higher the profit to the Government."<sup>403</sup>

Since the Senate had already acted on its version of the bicentennial coinage proposal — adding a requirement directing the Secretary of the Treasury to strike both gold and silver commemorative coinage<sup>404</sup> and calling for the legalization of private gold ownership as of January 1, 1975, — the House Banking Committee felt compelled to provide the other members of Congress with guidance as to why it had voted on July 19 not to accept the Senate version of the bill. Accomplishing this were two letters addressed to Chairman Patman; one was from Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve,<sup>405</sup> and the other was from the Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, Paul A. Volcker.<sup>406</sup> Both Burns and Volcker were well known for their stand favoring the international demonetization of gold, and their letters indicated that the timing of the Senate version was inappropriate to ongoing delicate discussions concerning the future of the world monetary order.

## No Gold Coin and a Response

Arguments put forth by Burns hinged principally on the potential adverse impact on the nation's balance of payments that private gold ownership might entail, and the rise in the price of the precious metal he believed would thereafter occur.<sup>407</sup> Volcker also used this proposition but based his attack more broadly:

As a general observation, we doubt the wisdom of enacting any legislation at this time which pertains to the private ownership of gold — whether in the form of bullion or coin. ... Congressional action requiring the minting of cold [sic] coins would be particularly unfortunate. It would give rise to unprecedented speculation and uncertainty ... as to the intentions of our Government with respect to the role of gold in the future monetary system. The issuance of gold coins by the U.S. Government would be viewed abroad as an attempt to reemphasize the monetary importance of gold ... Furthermore, the issuance of gold coins, in our view, would be a misuse of the Nation's gold reserves ... Finally, ... it would be impossible to produce a coin of a quality which would appropriately commemorate the American Revolution and, at the same time, could be sold at prices within the means of the average American ... [A] coin that could be minted and sold at prices which would make them accessible to the average American would either contain a negligible amount of gold or would be very small in size. In either event, we do not believe that it would be an impressive commemoration of

<sup>400</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 7. Apparently, the President of the National Sculpture Society, Robert A. Weinman, agreed to follow the will of Congress while not agreeing with this view of an open competition. See, Reiter, "I Don't Think What We Got Was a Great Bargain," 10 *Coinage* (June 1974) 70, 71-2 (interview with Weinman).

<sup>401</sup>Rule XIII, clause 7 (Rules of the House of Representatives).

<sup>402</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-391 (1973), p. 7.

<sup>403</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 7.

<sup>404</sup>S. 1141, §§ 3 and 4, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (1973). See notes 382-83, *supra*, for text of the pertinent provisions.

<sup>405</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-391, p. 10. Letter from Dr. Arthur F. Burns to Hon. Wright Patman, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives, dated July 17, 1973.

<sup>406</sup>*Ibid.*, pp. 8-9. Letter from Paul A. Volcker to Hon. Wright Patman, dated July 13, 1973.

<sup>407</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 10. Letter from Burns to Patman cited in n. 405.



such a historical occasion as the Bicentennial.<sup>408</sup>

The principal actors in the Committee's arguments had no way of knowing that by a peculiar quirk of fate Americans would be able to own gold on December 31, 1974, and that while the price of the metal might increase or decrease, America's apparent disinterest in gold has reaffirmed the Administration's demonetization aims.<sup>409</sup> The House Banking Committee gave their views to the full House and, had the question been voted on, these views would have greatly influenced the proceedings.

Representative Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois, intended to force such a vote. In the report, on the last page, the individual views of Representative Crane were printed. There he called Volcker's arguments "untenable"<sup>410</sup> and said, "I intend to introduce language in the House which conforms to the Senate provision."<sup>411</sup> Had Crane been able to follow this course, the bicentennial coinage bill that emerged might ultimately have been different.<sup>412</sup>

With the report filed, the Banking and Currency Committee could do no more. It was now up to the Rules Committee, the full House, and one of the least-known but most powerful employees of

the Congress to determine the fate of the bicentennial coinage bill known as H.R. 8789. The employee's name was Lewis Deschler, his position in Congress being parliamentarian of the House of Representatives.

Before the Rules Committee, the House, and Deschler could act, the dreaded recess feared by Mrs. Brooks occurred. With Congress on vacation until after Labor Day, no legislation was acted upon. Meanwhile, speculation began to mount as to what would happen upon the congressional return in September.<sup>413</sup>

### THE LONG WAIT PAYS OFF

Returning from its summer recess, the House of Representatives once again had the task of taking the initiative on bicentennial coinage legislation if the bill before its Banking Committee was to become law. The Senate had already acted, though obviously to the displeasure of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve, and the director of the Mint.<sup>414</sup>

It remained for the House to somehow reconcile the aims of the Administration with those of the vested interest groups. If it did not, and merely passed the Senate version — complete with private gold ownership, gold and silver commemorative coins — there was reason to believe that a presidential veto might result.<sup>415</sup> Nonetheless,

<sup>408</sup>*Ibid.*, pp. 8-9. Letter from Volcker to Patman, cited n. 406. There is no question that these views represent the hurdles that any proposal for a gold coin will have to meet. Some, undoubtedly, may be broached, but the unwritten chapter to this study will depend on how precisely they are met in the future. This is covered in greater detail *infra*.

<sup>409</sup>It is of possible interest to note that a survey by pollster Louis Harris, taken in early January 1975, indicated that less than four per cent of the people surveyed would buy gold in the near future. Assuming this generalization holds for the population as a whole, this means less than 11 million Americans are interested in holding gold. Whether this would apply to gold coinage as well is purely conjectural.

<sup>410</sup>H.R. Rep. 93-391, p. 13, as cited n. 395.

<sup>411</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 13.

<sup>412</sup>This relates to the "germaneness" test, hinted at in the text accompanying n. 391, and discussed in greater depth in the text below. Since the end product of the legislation is so well known, it is no secret that the gold coin maneuver by Crane failed at a key point. But, see n. 408 *infra*, and accompanying text for a hint of what may yet come.

<sup>413</sup>One astute observer called this as a "Best Long Shot: the silver-clad ... coin issue will be authorized. The gold coin is unlikely at this time." Mishler, "Coins Commentary," 20 *Coins* (Sept. 1973) 22. See, also, D. Prindle, "Unfinished Hobby Items to Face Congress Again," *NNW* (Sept. 4, 1973), pp. 3, 33; and "Much Unfinished Hobby Business Awaits Congress," *NNW* (Sept. 18, 1973), p. 38.

<sup>414</sup>As evidence of this displeasure, see H.R. Rep. No. 93-391, cited *supra*, notes 405-408. Mrs. Brooks' reaction is set forth at the text accompanying n. 388, *supra*.

<sup>415</sup>This exact threat of a veto possibility by President Nixon was not made precisely, but can be extracted from the word choices of the various participants. See, 119 Cong. Rec. S-13103 to 13110 (daily ed. July 11, 1973). Whether this was indeed a serious threat cannot be ascertained. Nonetheless, its presence did pervade the proceedings, causing at least one hobby publication to editorialize that gold ownership and gold bicentennial coinage should be separated from the legislation as then under consideration and advanced separately. See, "Gold and Bicentennial Coins," *NNW* (July 31, 1973) (editorial page).



Representative Crane made it quite clear that he was going to propose the exact text of the Senate bill in the form of an amendment to H.R. 8789.<sup>416</sup>

Key to the strategy of the leadership on the House Banking Committee was obtaining a narrow rule under which the bill would be brought to the floor for debate. This would then be followed, they hoped, by a strict interpretation of both the rule and the purpose of the bill by parliamentarian Lewis Deschler.

### Rules Committee Acts

Drafting of a rule is accomplished by framing a House Resolution. Once the Rules Committee has done this, the resolution goes to the full house for consideration. If passed, it sets the tone for discussion on the legislation. Failure of the resolution to pass prevents the full membership from considering the merits of the bill.<sup>417</sup>

In the case of the bicentennial coinage proposal, the Rules Committee drafted House Resolution 539, providing for one hour of debating time and, after passage of the legislation, discharging of the Banking Committee's responsibility for considering the Senate version, § 1141.<sup>418</sup>

Action by the committee came on September 11, thereby making possible consideration by the full House the following day, September 12. Aside from a minor printing error, which had the Rules Committee approve a rule for H.R. 8779 instead of H.R. 8789, the House Resolution was quickly framed and, the following day, agreed to by the full House with an amendment changing the printing error.<sup>419</sup>

### An Explanation Offered

The House came to order at 12 o'clock

noon on September 12 and had a busy schedule on its agenda. After debate, voting and passage of an amendment to the Public Health Service Act, Representative Spark Matsunaga asked the Speaker of the House to call up H. Res. 539 for immediate consideration. Following its prompt passage, Representative Sullivan moved that the House resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union, a technical device which permits debate on a measure without requiring all members to attend, and allows amending procedures without a direct vote.

Guiding the bill through in an almost gentle manner, Mrs. Sullivan went through its basic purpose and intent, explaining how it had been introduced as legislation designed to change the reverse design of just the half dollar and dollar, and how subsequently this was revised to include the quarter. "The reason the administration suggested changes only in the dollar and half dollar," Mrs. Sullivan said, "is that these coins do not normally circulate in any large volume."

The subcommittee chairman continued her explanation, noting that "We negotiated a compromise with the administration ... by persuading the Treasury to agree to include the quarter ... and the price of that agreement was that we include in the bill a provision ... which permits the Mint as a temporary measure to use its bullion depository at West Point ... for both the production and storage of coins."<sup>420</sup>

Noting that "we are going to need an awful lot of quarters for circulation in 1975 and thereafter," Mrs. Sullivan then explained why the bill did not deal at all with the issue of gold and gold coinage.

<sup>416</sup>Crane's announced intentions are found in H.R. Rep. No. 93-391, p. 13.

<sup>417</sup>While this tactic or approach is not unknown, it is rarely used. More often, the Rules Committee simply refuses to even consider making a rule for the bill. Still, it was done recently when the House of Representatives debated on for an hour and then refused to pass, a rule that would have allowed debate on legislation designed to fund Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y., from the U.S. Mint's silver-clad dollar coinage program. Coincidentally, information on this program is found in 1973 *House Bicentennial Coinage Hearings*, p. 179 et seq.

<sup>418</sup>H. Res. 539, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (1973). Text conveniently reprinted in 119 Cong. Rec. H7804-7805 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).

<sup>419</sup>See, 119 Cong. Rec. H7805 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973). Contemporary commentary on this found in Ganz, "Sept. 11 House Unit to Hear Bicentennial Coin Proposals," *NNW* (Sept. 18, 1973), pp. 1, 6.

<sup>420</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7806 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).



"Such a provision would not be germane to H.R. 8789 and was not offered in our committee. Besides, this issue of gold ownership was resolved last week when the House approved the conference report on the par modification bill."<sup>421</sup>

Honing in on the coinage aspect, Mrs. Sullivan indicated that "[w]ith the high cost of gold today, any gold coin would have to be very, very small and would have to be sold at a tremendously high price." This, she said, precluded consideration of a gold coin — for the time being.<sup>422</sup>

Turning to the other proposed precious metal coin, a silver-clad piece, Mrs. Sullivan indicated her strong opposition to a circulating coin and her dislike for the Senate proposal requiring the minting of 60 million silver bicentennial pieces "at a time when silver is in short supply and priced at more than double the traditional monetary value of silver, which is \$1.29 per ounce."<sup>423</sup>

Then, for the edification of those members who had not yet read the Banking Committee's Report,<sup>424</sup> it was

reprinted under the subheading "Background of the Legislation."<sup>425</sup>

Ranking minority member, Representative Chalmers P. Wylie of Ohio, controlled the balance of time, and in much the same manner as he presented his supplemental views in the Committee's Report,<sup>426</sup> he cogently offered additional explanations to unasked question that some members undoubtedly might have considered because of their lack of familiarity with the legislation. Said Wylie: "I am one of those who initially favored making all new coins from the penny on up bicentennial coins."<sup>427</sup>

Explaining that he was "convinced without reservation that it would not be possible to mint all new coins without precipitating a coin shortage of such a magnitude that the commerce of this country would be seriously impeded," he made no bones about the fact that he was being guided by the crisis of the early 1960s. "The memory of our last coin shortage is still fresh in my mind and I do not want to see another," he declared.<sup>428</sup>

<sup>421</sup>Ibid. It is interesting to note the early cognisance that change in the reverse design of the quarter was likely to result in the need for increased production. This of course contradicts the notion that this was not anticipated.

As to Mrs. Sullivan's comment that the question of gold ownership had already been decided by Congress, the statement is on its face correct but, at a deeper level, deliberate "fudging" on the part of the subcommittee chairwoman. For a detailed analysis of the gold ownership question, two committee prints offer an excellent summary. See, *Private Gold Ownership*, Hearings before the Subcommittee on Production and Stabilization of the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (May 1, and May 2, 1973); see, also, *Amend the Par Modification Act*, Hearing before the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (Feb. 27, 1973). The history of this action (whereby the Senate went on record calling for mandatory private gold ownership and the House modified this by making it discretionary at the option of the President) is found conveniently in Ganz, "New U.S. Gold Legislation," 9 *COINage* (July 1973), 32-39, 80-82.

<sup>422</sup>Ibid.

<sup>423</sup>Ibid. Actually, this is not quite correct. The price of silver has fluctuated over the past century from a high of \$1.29 per ounce in 1874, to a low of 24 cents an ounce in 1932, to current levels of over \$4.00. See, *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973*, (1974) (Treas. Doc. No. 3262), p. 97. What Mrs. Sullivan undoubtedly was referring to is a price support by the government at \$1.29 per ounce, continually in effect from Sept. 9, 1963 to May 18, 1967. See 1973 *Mint Report*, *supra*, p. 97, n.2.

<sup>424</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-391, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (1973).

<sup>425</sup>Found in 119 Cong. Rec. H7806-7808 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973), exclusive of the introductory passage explaining the purpose of the legislation, and the individual and supplementary views of Representatives Crane and Wylie, respectively.

<sup>426</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-391 (1973), pp. 11-12.

<sup>427</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7808 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).

<sup>428</sup>Ibid., at H7808. Mr. Wylie refers to a shortage in minor coin in the United States during the early 1960s, and the anticipated shortage of silver coin that resulted in legislation known as the *Coinage Act of 1965*, Public Law 89-81, 79 Stat. 254. Background to Mr. Wylie's fears, which are important in understanding subsequent history of the bicentennial coinage legislation (particularly the conduct in late-1974, covered *infra*) may be found in *Coin Shortage*, Sixth Report by the Committee on Government Operations, H.R. Rep. No. 194 (Union Calendar No. 84), 89th Cong., 1st sess. (March 22, 1965). Extensive hearings on the *Coinage Act of 1965* were also conducted by the House and Senate Banking Committees in June 1965 and provide an additional wealth of background material.



"Quarters do enjoy wide usage even among children as the good humor [ice cream man] will testify." He went on to say that the overall proposal "will be a good harbinger of the Bicentennial message."<sup>429</sup>

After Representative Wylie asked for prompt passage "without encumbering amendments," Chairman Patman rose in the well of the House to speak. "Our coins have traditionally reflected our pride of heritage in the meaning of America — the requirement that the design on the obverse shall be an impression emblematic of Liberty, and that the reverse bear the inscriptions 'United States of America' and 'E Pluribus Unum.' Since 1955, all our coins must bear the motto 'In God We Trust,' reflecting the spiritual foundation of our society."

"So each time we receive or spend a coin of any denomination," Patman continued, "we are reminded of the meaning of our nationhood. Under H.R. 8789, we will be similarly reminded during the Bicentennial observance, and probably for many years thereafter, of our origins as a Nation..."<sup>430</sup>

### Point of Order

The text of the bill was read, the preliminary second reading required before the final vote. Representative Crane rose and offered an amendment, calling for a gold bicentennial coin to be struck.<sup>431</sup> Mrs. Sullivan reserved a point of order against the amendment and Crane then made some brief comments on the merits of the proposal which paralleled the Senate bill. "[T]his language is contained in the Senate equivalent of the bill under consideration... It was introduced by Senator Hatfield and passed overwhelmingly..."<sup>432</sup>

<sup>429</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7809 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).

<sup>430</sup>*Ibid.*, Consider Mr. Patman's comments in the light of n. 399 and the accompanying text.

<sup>431</sup>*Ibid.*, Text is set forth in n. 382, *supra*.

<sup>432</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>433</sup>*Ibid.* Crane was not making this remark lightly. Before coming to Congress, Crane was a history professor with a doctoral degree in the field. See, 1974 Cong. Directory, 93d Cong., 2d sess (1974), pp. 57-58.

<sup>434</sup>Discussed, *supra*, notes 405-408 and accompanying text.

<sup>435</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7810 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).

<sup>436</sup>*Ibid.*, See, Ganz, "Bicentennial Coinage Moves One More Step Closer to Realization," NNW (Sept. 25, 1973), pp. 1, 6, for a contemporary account of this.

<sup>437</sup>*Ibid.*

Explaining his reason for supporting the measure, Crane said that "[i]t seems to me that when future civilization attempts to look back on the rise and fall of the American Republic... that historian is going to be impressed by the fact that early in the years of the Republic we did indeed have magnificent gold and silver coinage."

"It seems to me," he continued, that "at this juncture in our history, when we are talking about celebrating our 200th birthday with the minting of the cupronickel or so-called sandwich coins, it is a rather sad commentary on the state of the Republic."<sup>433</sup> Crane then attempted to rebut the arguments advanced by Dr. Burns, Federal Reserve Board Chairman, and Paul A. Volcker, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, in the letters published in H.R. Rep. 93-391.<sup>434</sup>

Mrs. Sullivan then rose to make a point of order against the Crane amendment, noting that "under the Rules of the House, one individual proposition may not be amended by another individual proposition, even though the two belong in the same class."<sup>435</sup> Stating that the bicentennial coinage bill under consideration "merely changes the designs of our existing coins" and that it "does not change the content of the coins or of the denominations," she added a crowning touch by stating that "we are dealing here ... with currency and not commemorative coins."<sup>436</sup>

Representative Crane tried to rebut this argument, but Chalmers P. Wylie rose in support of Mrs. Sullivan's objection and also declared the "amendment is not germane... [T]his amendment would create a whole new coin which would be a collector's item and not be coin of the realm. Therefore, I do think that it changes the subject of the bill..."<sup>437</sup> Mr. Matsunaga, as chairman,



agreed and sustained the point of order.

Gadfly Representative H.R. Gross, who for a quarter-century, until his retirement at the end of the 93d Congress, has made a habit of scrutinizing proposed legislation for the purpose of finding fault with it, then enquired, "[D]o I understand that all seigniorage and profits otherwise will go to the Treasury of the United States and none of it will be directed into funds for colleges or something of that kind?"<sup>438</sup> Mrs. Sullivan, who recognized that this was a subtle attempt to ascertain whether this contained any provision covered at her 1973 *House Bicentennial Coinage Hearings* relevant to Eisenhower College was pleased to say "That is right. It will go back to the Treasury ..."<sup>439</sup>

The veteran legislator, perhaps with a twinkle in his eye, then asked Mrs. Sullivan if "all of these coins will be minted out of the same scrap metal we now have in our coins." He immediately followed this up with a question as to whether "the committee [has] any idea whether by 1976 we will be using plastic or wood for coins," to which Mrs. Sullivan replied that it might be best to ask the Director of the Mint.<sup>440</sup>

#### **More Amendments and a Vote**

Crane once again rose and offered a second amendment, this one calling for the minting of 150 million silver-clad

dollars with a design emblematic of the bicentennial of the American Revolution.<sup>441</sup> Mrs. Sullivan once again raised a point of order, and though Representative Crane and his colleague, Steven D. Symms of Idaho, argued eloquently for the second amendment's acceptance, the chair once again ruled in favor of maintaining the bill as it stood.<sup>442</sup> A subsequent amendment offered by Symms similarly failed.<sup>443</sup>

The House of Representatives now received back from the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union H.R. 8789, and the Speaker pro tempore called for a voice vote. On that measure, he indicated that the "ayes" appeared to have it, but Mr. Wylie objected on the grounds that a quorum was not present," "Evidently a quorum is not present," the Speaker pro tempore said, and he ordered the Sergeant at Arms to notify the members that a vote was to be taken.<sup>444</sup>

Instead of an old-fashioned voice vote, an electronic recording device was employed and it indicated a final vote on Roll Call No. 451 of 396 yeas, 4 nays, and 34 members not voting.<sup>445</sup> In fact, however, the actual vote was 397 to 3; Representative Jerome Waldie, Democrat of California, was incorrectly listed as having voted against the measure.<sup>446</sup> Of the three members opposing, one indicated it was because the

<sup>438</sup>Ibid. The coinage problem of receipts for Eisenhower College is well covered in 1973 *House Bicentennial Coinage Hearings*, p. 179 et seq.

<sup>439</sup>Ibid.

<sup>440</sup>Ibid. This was not the first time that Gross had made such comments about the American coining system. The *Congressional Record* is sprinkled with such pearls as his phrase "scrap metal coins" since the 1965 Coinage Act was passed.

<sup>441</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7811 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973). The relevant portion of the amendment called for the issuance at face value of 150 million or more circulating one dollar coins with a design emblematic of the bicentennial. They were to be a standard silver-clad consistency, 1,500 inches in diameter, and weighing 24.592 grams. A second section to the Crane amendment allowed the Treasury Secretary to mint and issue "in uncirculated proof form" the silver-clad coin in such quantities and prices as he determined.

<sup>442</sup>Ibid. See, also, "Bicentennial Give and Take," 20 *Coins* (Dec. 1973) 26, 28.

<sup>443</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H7812 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973). The Symms amendment is what Crane actually patterned his on, the difference being that Crane had a subsection 3(b) which allowed for the special collector coins. The Symms proposal was merely for circulating specimens and was designed as a means of circumventing the ruling of nongermaneness.

<sup>444</sup>Ibid.

<sup>445</sup>An interesting and conveniently found description of the voice voting procedure in the House, which still takes place when the electronic voting device is not functioning, is found in "How the Hobby Protection Act Passed," 87 *The Numismatist* (1974) 211-217. The vote in this case, as recorded by the device, is found in 119 Cong. Rec. H7812-13 (daily ed. Sept. 12, 1973).

<sup>446</sup>Interview with Hon. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.), on Sept. 12, 1973, who said "I voted for the bill and supported it. The device recorded my vote the wrong way." Quoted in Ganz, "Criticism of Administration's Bicentennial Plans Recalled," *NNW* (Oct. 10, 1973), p. 58.



bill was aimed at a vested interest ("coin collectors"), another said the bill was not aimed at his constituency, and a third was unavailable for comment.<sup>447</sup>

With passage by the House, there were now two separate bicentennial coinage proposals. In order for one to become law, the two houses had to agree on an identical text. Means to accomplish this is a conference committee, staffed jointly by members of both houses.<sup>448</sup> Their recommendations would then be returned to the respective bodies for final vote, and hopefully, passage.

### Conference and a Report

Conferees were appointed by the House on September 17, and by the Senate on the following day. As is the custom in both bodies, the members of the joint committee were taken from the committees holding jurisdiction over the measure — the House Banking and Currency Committee, and the Senate committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.<sup>449</sup>

Originally, Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas and ranking minority member of the Banking committee had been scheduled to go into conference. Earlier, of course, Tower

had led the fight on the floor of the Senate against the inclusion of any of the gold proposals.<sup>450</sup> So long as there was any doubt in his mind that this would survive a joint conference, he insisted on attending to try and scotch the idea. When he was replaced at the last minute by Senator Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, it became a foregone conclusion that the gold aspects would be deleted and that the real fight would center around silver coins.<sup>451</sup>

The conference committee convened on September 19, 1973, and quickly hammered out an agreeable proposal. While the silver issue was debated, it was more from the standpoint of the mint's production capacity than as to whether or not collector's coins should be produced.<sup>452</sup> While the decisions of the conferees would not be binding on their respective houses, only in the most unusual of circumstances would their decision not be approved — since compromise was essential.

As the committee recessed to write its report and joint explanation, certain facts emerged: the mint would have to produce 45 million silver-clad collector's coins by July 4, 1975, it could produce 15 million more if it desired thereafter, and it could ask the Secretary

<sup>447</sup>Rep. Charles Wiggins, Republican of California, voted against the bill because "it was aimed at coin collectors, not the American people ... This is a bill solely for the benefit of one group." Interview with Hon. Charles Wiggins, Sept. 12, 1973, quoted in part in *NNW* article cited in n. 446, *supra*. Commenting through a spokesman, Rep. Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of New York, attacked the legislation on other grounds. "This bill does not help meet the needs of the poor people... Since the President has neglected the welfare of the country, it is impossible to support in good conscience any plans for a national birthday party... The profits from the bicentennial coin proposals should be used to rebuild the cities." (Sept. 12, 1973 interview with legislative asst. to Hon. Charles B. Rangel quoted in part in *NNW* article cited n. 446).

<sup>448</sup>Members of the conference committee are selected from the committees in charge of the relevant legislation. Frequently, they have virtually unlimited powers to bargain — within certain areas. This bargaining process is a delicate one, for those involved in the conference must act delicately, trying not to damage any egos and keeping member's feathers from feeling rustled. It is sometimes said that more legislation is written in conference than by either house; whether this is true or not, there is no question that the House and the Treasury were relying on the conference to remove the provision that the Senate had added on gold. Silver coinage was never really doubted, as is discussed at note 449, *infra*, and the accompanying text.

<sup>449</sup>The members of the Conference Committee were Representatives Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking & Currency Committee; Leonor K. Sullivan, chairman of the subcommittee on Consumer Affairs; Parren J. Mitchell; William A. Barrett; Henry Gonzalez; Andrew Young; Pete Stark; Joe Moakley; Edward I. Koch; William B. Widnall, ranking minority member of the Banking Committee; Chalmers P. Wylie, ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs; Margaret M. Heckler; Stewart McKinney; Matthew J. Rinaldo; and Angelo D. Roncallo. Senators included John Sparkman, chairman of the Banking Committee; Harrison Williams; William D. Hathaway, chairman of the ad hoc subcommittee on Minting and Coinage; Edward Brooke; and Robert Taft, ranking minority member on the ad hoc subcommittee.

<sup>450</sup>See, n. 386, *supra*.

<sup>451</sup>See, "Conference Looms As House Rushes To Move Bicentennial Coinage Bill," *CW* (Aug. 1, 1973) pp. 1, 30, for a preview of what was expected. See, also, n. 423, *supra*, and accompanying text, for a more detailed explanation of the silver controversy.

<sup>452</sup>Ganz, "Conference Action Clears the Boards for Coin Package," *NNW* (Oct. 2, 1973) pp. 1, 6. Cf. "Bicentennial: Give and Take," *20 Coins* (December 1973) 26, 28.



of the Treasury to limit the number of silver bicentennial coins that any individual could own.<sup>453</sup> There would be no gold coin or private gold ownership.

Under the Rules of the House, action on the legislation was precluded the better part of five days and, on September 24 shortly after the House went into its noontime session, Mrs. Sullivan formally requested that the House give "unanimous consent that the managers be given until midnight tonight to file a conference report on the bill (S. 1141) to provide a new coinage design and date emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution."<sup>454</sup> The conference report was filed later that day and printed both as an individual document and as a part of the *Congressional Record*.<sup>455</sup>

The text of the Conference Report contained the various additions and deletions insisted on by each house. As the joint explanatory statement accompanying the Conference Report showed, the differences between the two houses were not difficult to reconcile. "Section 3 of the Senate bill directed the Secretary of the Treasury to coin ... sixty million gold coins commemorating the Bicentennial. There was no comparable provision in the House amendment. The Senate recedes to the House."<sup>456</sup> "Section 4 of the Senate bill directed the Secretary to mint ... at least 60 million silver-clad coins commemorating the Bicentennial... There was no comparable provision in the house ... [which] receded in the form of a sub-

stitute ... As agreed upon, this section provides that 45 million silver coins must be minted by July 4, 1975, for issuance on and after that date ..."<sup>457</sup> The House also receded to the Senate provision allowing manufacture of "numismatic items" by the Mint for sale to collectors.<sup>458</sup> Doing its duty, the Senate then agreed not to press for the private gold ownership provisions.<sup>459</sup>

On paper, at least, an effective compromise had been worked. Swift passage was predicted,<sup>460</sup> and the Director of the Mint heaved a sigh of relief for the first time in months. Final consideration by the House and Senate would soon follow.

#### Passage and to the White House

Thursday, October 4, 1973, was the day that the House and Senate decided to simultaneously act on the Conference Report to S. 1141, the bicentennial coinage legislation they had worked with for so long. Approval, though a foregone conclusion, was far from a routine matter in the House. Senate action was prompt.

Mrs. Sullivan, who had chaired the conference, called up the Conference Report and asked unanimous consent to read the statement of the managers instead of the report itself.<sup>461</sup> She then briefly summarized the report and the legislation.<sup>462</sup>

The perennial gadfly of the House, Representative H. R. Gross, then began to ask Mrs. Sullivan questions about the bill. Both Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Wylie, before whose subcommittee the bill had

<sup>453</sup>Details of this are found in the section, *infra*, dealing with the text of the conference report. It is interesting to note that Mint Director Mary T. Brooks said that she was "a little startled to find out that the 45 million silver-clad coins all have to be minted by July 4, 1975 ... [i]t's a great challenge and we accept it." Quoted in NNW article cited n. 453, *supra*.

<sup>454</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H. 8223 (daily ed. Sept. 24, 1973).

<sup>455</sup>H.R. Rep. No. 93-521, 93d Cong., 1st sess. (Sept. 24, 1973), rpt. in 119 Cong. Rec. H. 8223-24 (daily ed. Sept. 24, 1973).

<sup>456</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H. 8224 (daily ed. Sept. 24, 1973), p. 3. ("Joint Explanatory Statement of the Committee of Conference"). See n. 382, *supra*, for original text of Senate version.

<sup>457</sup>*Ibid*.

<sup>458</sup>Section 6 of the legislation, S. 1141, 93d Cong., 1st sess (1973). See Conference Report p. 3, Cong. Rec. H. 8224.

<sup>459</sup>Section 7 of legislation as cited n. 458, *supra*, p. 4.

<sup>460</sup>"October Passage of Bicentennial Proposals Seen," NNW (Oct. 9, 1973), p. 1.

<sup>461</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H. 8659 (daily ed. Oct. 4, 1973). This is standard procedure in the House as a time saving device.

<sup>462</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H. 8659-60 (daily ed. Oct. 4, 1973). Mrs. Sullivan made the basic points of the proposed design change, the use of other facilities of the Bureau besides the Philadelphia and Denver Mints and the San Francisco Assay Office, and the various compromises reached in conference on the status of the gold and silver coins.



originally appeared, tried to answer the Iowan's questions, though they truthfully appeared more to be colloquyoys.<sup>463</sup>

Representative Steve Symms, Republican of Idaho, expressed concern about the inclusion of silver coins in the proposal and was assured by Mrs. Sullivan that 45 million silver-clad pieces "must be ready by July 4, 1975."<sup>464</sup> Nonetheless, she did indicate once again her "strong misgivings about the merits of the agreement reached on silver coinage ... because I think it will unduly burden the Bureau of the Mint in turning out by July 4, 1975, far more silver coins than there may be public demand for as proof or uncirculated coins sold as a premium."<sup>465</sup>

Just before the conference report was approved, Representative Ken Hechler, Democrat of West Virginia, inquired as to whether or not "it [is] true that only a small number of companies are capable of performing this work on providing the material for the minting of silver coins? If it be true ... I believe the House should be advised which companies will be working on such material."<sup>466</sup> Mr. Wylie simply answered that the Bureau of the Mint "will mint these coins," and the matter was settled.<sup>467</sup> Five days later, the legislation was sent to the House.<sup>468</sup>

<sup>463</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H 8660 (daily ed. Oct. 14, 1973). Quipped Gross: "I thought that we would fittingly celebrate our 200th anniversary with the same scrap metal coins that we have been using and probably will continue to use." Later, he said in 119 Cong. Rec. H 8662: "Are we kidding anyone by coming out with 45 million 40-percent silver coins? (daily ed. Oct. 4, 1973) [Why not continue with] ... the sandwich stuff we have today, that has less than a penny's worth of intrinsic value in a 25-cent piece. That is what I am talking about."

<sup>464</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H 8661 (daily ed. Oct. 4, 1973).

<sup>465</sup>Ibid. Mrs. Sullivan's comments were unusually perceptive. Undoubtedly, she was drawing upon her experience as chairman of the Consumer Affairs subcommittee, which had handled coinage legislation for more than a decade at the time of the bicentennial coin proposal was being shaped into law. In the course of that period, she learned lessons which caused her to remark that "[n]ormally, the Bureau of the Mint can expect orders for only about 3 million of any of its special numismatic offerings each year." at H 8661. As a sidenote, Mrs. Sullivan lost the chairmanship of the Consumer Affairs subcommittee when Rep. Patman lost the chairmanship of the parent Banking Committee at the start of the 94th Congress, 1st session. Coinage matters, in any event, will now come before the subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage chaired by Rep. Robert C. Stephens, Jr., Democrat of Georgia.

<sup>466</sup>119 Cong. Rec. H 8662 (daily ed. Oct. 4, 1973).

<sup>467</sup>Ibid., Mr. Wylie evidently did not understand the question of Mr. Hechler, which seemed to be aimed at discovering who precisely manufactured the blanks for the silver cladding. While this would, of course, have to be put up for competitive bidding (a requirement in nearly all government contracts), had some in depth examination been done, it would have been concluded that the most likely winner would be Engelhard Industries. Perhaps coincidentally, their major cladding plant is located in Massachusetts, home of Senator Edward Brooke, who worked so hard on behalf of the proposal.

<sup>468</sup>"Bicentennial Coins Win on Voice Vote in House, Senate," *NNW* (Oct. 16, 1973), p. 1.

<sup>469</sup>Ibid. Rpt. in part of Interview with Hon. Mary T. Brooks, Director of the Mint (Oct. 4, 1973).

<sup>470</sup>Ibid. Rpt. in part of interview with Hon. Leonor K. Sullivan, by her designated representative Charles B. Holstein. Mrs. Sullivan added: the "numismatic hobby has been in the forefront of the drive to make our coinage one of the most significant parts of our bicentennial observance." Ironically, it may well be the only major observance.

There was a long interim between action by the Senate and House on October 4 and the ultimate passage. The President, of course, has ten working days in which to sign legislation (Sundays excluded), but this does not begin until the bills passed by both houses are transmitted to the White House.

This did not occur until October 9, a Tuesday, so the deadline for President Nixon to place his signature on the legislation was late-October, given the Columbus Day holiday and intervening weekends.

In the meanwhile, there was considerable talk about the bicentennial coin proposals. Not all of it was favorable.

Mint Director Brooks, who had worked so hard for so long called it "a great day" and added that she was "absolutely beyond words" in her delight for the legislation that had emerged.<sup>469</sup> Mrs. Sullivan, who also had taken such an active role, commented that she was "delighted that the legislation passed and was sent to the White House so we can begin as soon as possible the developing of designs for the new coins."<sup>470</sup>

Less delighted was Representative Steve Symms who called the resulting legislation "a far cry from what we



should have but, in view of our economy, and wage and price controls, rationing of petroleum and destroying the basic free market system, it is the best that we could have expected."<sup>471</sup>

ANA member 59160, perhaps better known as Senator Mark O. Hatfield, indicated similar disappointment. "We're just reworking mediocre coinage in my book," he declared.<sup>472</sup> And Senator James McClure, Republican of Idaho, indicated that he had "hoped for so much more and hopes that it is not indicative of the way the whole bicentennial is moving." Nonetheless, he was pleased about the silver-clad coins.<sup>473</sup>

Finally, the wait was over. On October 18, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon signed Public Law 127 of the 93d Session of the United States Congress. Bicentennial coinage proposals had finally become law.<sup>474</sup>

#### A Law is Passed

Months of hard labor saw fruition on October 18, 1973, when President Richard M. Nixon signed the bicentennial coinage legislation into law.<sup>475</sup> While moving Congress to action had at times seemed to be a nearly Herculean

task, the real work — changing the designs on the reverse of the dollar, half dollar, and quarter — had yet to begin.

Use of a design competition for the bicentennial coinage had been a goal of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's Coins and Medals Advisory Panel almost from the start.<sup>476</sup> The precise means of its employment, however, remained unclear. History did offer some precedent for an invitational competition or a program limited to established sculptors.<sup>477</sup> Ultimately, however, the Treasury Department made the decision to opt for an open competition that would be publicized from coast to coast by Mint Director Mary T. Brooks.<sup>478</sup> Administering the competition would be the prestigious National Sculpture Society.<sup>479</sup>

Time was of the essence, and Mint officials were aware of this. Pressing against them was a deadline of July 4, 1975, to produce 45 million silver-clad bicentennial proof and uncirculated coins, and the likelihood that after that date, only bicentennial-design coins could be manufactured.<sup>480</sup> Consequently, it was less than a full week after the bicentennial coinage legislation became

<sup>471</sup>Ibid. Rpt. in part of interview with Hon. Steve Symms (Oct. 4, 1973).

<sup>472</sup>Ibid. Rpt. in part of interview with Hon. Mark O. Hatfield (Oct. 4, 1973). Hatfield indicated he was "terribly disgusted" that no gold coin was part of the legislation but felt "that is all we are going to get." He did say, further, that a renewed drive would be made "after July 31, 1974" for a gold coin. (Unpublished notes). "If it appears possible, technologically speaking," he said, "I don't want to close the door to it." (Unpub. notes).

<sup>473</sup>Interview with Sen. James A. McClure (Oct. 4, 1973) (unpub. notes of the author).

<sup>474</sup>Public Law 93-127; 87 Stat. 455; U.S.C. § 324 d,e,f,g,h; 1973 U.S. Code Cong. & Adm. News, p. 1831; 119 Cong. Rec. D-1201 (Daily Digest, Oct. 23, 1973), 93d Cong., 1st sess. (1973). See, "Bicentennial: Signed and Sealed," 21 Coins (Jan. 1974) 30.

<sup>475</sup>See n. 474, *supra*, as to the actual law. Details of all action by both houses (except committee hearings) is found at notes 414-473 and accompanying text.

<sup>476</sup>Evidence of this may be found at n. 51, *supra*, where Douglas MacAgy of the Fine Arts Commission favors a closed competition; at n. 59, *supra*, where Clifford Mishler of *Numismatic News Weekly* called for an "open" one; at n. 68, *supra*, where Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World* and ARBC Coins & Medals Advisory Panel vice chairman called for an "invitational design competition," and at notes 278-279 where John Jay Pittman, then ANA President, suggested a general format not unlike what finally resulted.

<sup>477</sup>Design competitions, of a sort, were employed in the coinage change of 1916, in the Washington quarter change of 1932, and the Jefferson nickel piece in 1938. See, Taxay, *The U.S. Mint & Coinage*, pp. 347 et. seq. (1966).

<sup>478</sup>While the competition was to be open, the rules made it plain that if the Treasury Secretary was not satisfied with the aesthetics or compatibility with the coining process, none would be chosen. See, "National Bicentennial Competition for New Reverse Designs of United States Coins," (1973 Treas. Dept. Pub.) p. 4.

<sup>479</sup>Judges included Robert A. Weinman, National Sculpture Society (NSS) president, chairman; Gilroy Roberts, former chief engraver of the U.S. Mint; Julius Lauth, art director of Medallic Arts; Adlai S. Hardin, sculptor; and Elvira E. Clain-Stefanelli, curator of the division of numismatics, Smithsonian National Museum. See, Reiter, "Bicentennial Contest to Pick 3 Sculptors," *NNW* (Nov. 6, 1973), pp. 1, 6, 14. See, also, "National Contest for Bicentennial Coins Is Started," *NNW* (Oct. 30, 1973), pp. 1, 16.

<sup>480</sup>This was contested at the time by the Mint's counsel, Miklos Lonkay. In a privately circulated November 1, 1973 memorandum, which the author has seen, three key reasons were offered as to why simultaneous production of 1975 and 1776-1976 quarters, half dollars, and dollars after July 4, 1975 would not violate the



law that the Treasury Department unveiled its open design competition.<sup>481</sup>

What the Bureau of the Mint initially said was quite simple: a \$5,000 prize would be awarded "to each of three winners of a national competition for reverse designs emblematic of the Bicentennial ... for the dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar."<sup>482</sup> Noting that competition guidelines were available at the Philadelphia, Denver and old San Francisco Mints, printed competition instructions were also obtainable from the National Sculpture Society and the Treasury Department in Washington.

Rules for the competition were relatively simple, and Mint Director Mary Brooks stressed in a series of cross-country tours that she hoped all Americans would consider entering a design.<sup>483</sup> Approximately 15,000 inquiries were received by the Mint and National Sculpture Society,<sup>484</sup> and all received a standard form explaining precisely what was required.

Eligibility, the rules stated, was a simple matter. The competition was "[o]pen to all sculptors who are citizens of the United States and WHO ARE CAPABLE OF EXECUTING A PLASTER MODEL compatible with the coining process."<sup>485</sup> There was the thematic requirement of a design "emblematic of the bicentennial of the American

Revolution — 1776-1976," the stipulation that only one design per sculptor could be submitted and that it "be a drawing on black and white media within a 10" circle, or a photograph of like diameter, of a model. Either must be mounted...."<sup>486</sup>

Inscriptions, according to the Rules, were to be in conformity with our coinage laws. "The coinage laws require the coins to have on the reverse side the inscriptions 'United States of America,' 'E Pluribus Unum,' and the denomination."<sup>487</sup> All sketches or photographs submitted were to be of a coin of the quarter-dollar denomination. That was used because it represented the maximum number of letters used, and competitors were not permitted to decide what coin their design was competing for. A December 14, 1973 deadline was set for receipt of the sketches. Thereafter, an even dozen would be chosen for the semi-finals. For this, a plaster model would be required.

### Designers Labor

More than 900 entries were received by the Mint at the West Point Bullion Depository, the convenient location chosen for the preliminary judging. They came from school children,<sup>488</sup> from professional sculptors and artists, and from amateurs who had heard about the

bicentennial coinage legislation. These points, in summary, hinged on the Treasury Secretary's authority to prevent a coin shortage, consistency with Congressional intent to both celebrate the bicentennial and maintain continued availability of circulating coinage, and an administrative interpretation of the issuing date for the coinage as being after January 1, 1976. It is of interest to know that there was a distinctly contrary view to this memorandum framed in Ganz, "Bicentennial Ambiguities," *NNW* (Nov. 6, 1973) pp. 3, 49, quoted in Cryor, "Realm of Coins," *Washington (D.C.) Star* (Nov. 11, 1973). It may also be of coincidence that the issue is now moot, for on December 26, 1974, Congress formally amended the bicentennial coinage legislation to make clear the power of the Treasury Secretary to produce coins other than the bicentennial issue after July 4, 1975. Public Law 93-541, 88 Stat. 1739 (93d Cong., 2d Sess.).

<sup>481</sup>"\$5,000 Bicentennial Coinage Design Competition," Treasury Rel. of Oct. 23, 1973, p. 1.

<sup>482</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>483</sup>In a November 2, 1973 interview in Washington, Mrs. Brooks told me that "I want to get word out to the country. We must get the competition off the ground ... I'm determined to have my coins go down in history as beautiful, and publicity is the best way to assure this." Published in part in Ganz, "Credit for Bicentennial Coins Goes to Mrs. Brooks," *NNW* (UTG) (Feb. 5, 1974), pp. 20, 42. See, also, "Mary Brooks Promoting Bicentennial Competition," *NNW* (Jan. 27, 1974), p. 3.

<sup>484</sup>"Bicentennial Competition Brings 15,000 Inquiries," *NNW* (Dec. 18, 1973), p. 6.

<sup>485</sup>Rules, cited n. 478 *supra*, p. 1 (emphasis in original). The rules also provided that judges of the contest could not enter their own work.

<sup>486</sup>*Ibid.* The basic rules are outlined in Mishler, "Coins Commentary," 21 *Coins* (Jan. 1974) 22.

<sup>487</sup>*Ibid.* p. 2. Following this rationale to its logical conclusion, the Eagle also was required, even if it was used insignificantly as on the Franklin half dollar reverse. See, Ganz, "Bicentennial Coin Design Contest Meant a Legal Circumvention," *NNW* (UTG) (May 7, 1974), pp. 26, 51.

<sup>488</sup>Cf. Nancy Rochette, "What Should Be on the New Coins," 87 *The Numismatist* (1974) 419-421. (views of the children of Pine Valley Elementary School, U.S. Air Force Academy).



competition.<sup>489</sup> One was submitted by a young college student majoring in art named Dennis R. Williams. He submitted a well-thought out sketch of the Liberty Bell superimposed over the lunar surface as a result of a project assigned by one of his professors.

Judging was originally scheduled to begin before the start of the holiday season, but because of the overwhelming response on the part of entrants who represented each of the 50 states, a decision was made to wait until the first full week in January, 1974, to begin the selection process. In the meantime, designs that had been sent to the West Point Depository (used as a storage facility for entries submitted) were forwarded to the Philadelphia Mint.

Mint Director Mary Brooks travelled from Washington to Philadelphia on January 9 to be present for the start of the judging. "The important thing here, I feel," she told the judges, "is [that] the design[s]... you select for our coinage will be around for 500 to 1,000 years...."<sup>490</sup>

Each of the judges took the task seriously, examining with due care the hundreds of entries. Robert A. Weinman, National Sculpture Society President and design competition chairman, remarked at the time how pleased he was "with the high quality" of the

work.<sup>491</sup> Later, however, his remarks were not as restrained.<sup>492</sup>

Running its course in just three days, the selection process was completed in record speed. Actually, the process was probably not as difficult as might be originally imagined. A number of recurrent themes were found on many of the submissions: drummer boys, copies of the Declaration of Independence, replicas of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall.<sup>493</sup> The judges task was eased considerably by merely weeding out those common themes that did not measure up to standards.

Ultimately, only a dozen designs could be chosen. The recurrent themes placed quite highly in this final selection. The semi-final designs consisted of two renditions of Independence Hall, two colonial men (one of whom was a drummer boy), two depictions of the Liberty Bell, clipper ships, a moon buggy, the American flag, and a map of the United States.<sup>494</sup>

Although there was criticism of the dozen semi-finalist designs selected, most of it was based on individual perference or "sour grapes." The charge was made editorially that the designs were "lacking in originality;"<sup>495</sup> little else could be said except to accuse the judges of being "so infatuated with the past [that] they forgot about the present and the future."<sup>496</sup>

<sup>489</sup>For an idea of the varied entries received, consult the following for photographs (including in part the eventual winners): "Coins for 1976," 5 *Coin Mart* (Spring 1974) 6-13. (designs of 12 semi-finalists plus 59 others selected at random); Stevens, "Judging the 1976 Coins," 10 *COINage* (March 1974) 76-84, (40 pictures). Also see "Harbingers of Historic Recall," *NNW* (Jan. 29, 1974), pp. 16-17 (21 photographs by Larry Stevens).

<sup>490</sup>"Judging the 1976 Coins," 20 *COINage* (March 1974) 77.

<sup>491</sup>"Bicentennial: See Hunt," 21 *Coins* (April 1974) 30. Weinman also said that "One thing that has struck me is the sincerity of the entries. People have laid their hearts on the line." Quoted by Reiter, "Coinage Design Judging Begins in Philadelphia," *NNW* (Jan. 22, 1974), p. 1.

<sup>492</sup>See, Reiter, "I really don't think what we got was a great bargain," 10 *COINage* (June 1974) 70-78+ where Weinman makes remarks strikingly similar to the article's title. See, particularly, pp. 71-72. In a January 1975 meeting with Mr. Weinman, he substantially told the author the same thing. His personal preference would have been a contest open to sculptors who were members of the National Sculpture Society.

<sup>493</sup>See, Reiter, "Coinage Design Judging Begins in Philadelphia," *NNW* (Jan. 22, 1974), pp. 1, 8.

<sup>494</sup>"Semi-Finalists Selected," 87 *The Numismatist* (1974) 422-423; "Bicentennial: See Hunt," 21 *Coins* (April 1974) 30. "Semifinalists Are Chosen In Bicentennial Contest," *NNW* (Feb. 5, 1974), pp. 1, 6. "Judges Name 12 Semifinalists in Bicentennial Design Competition," *CW* (Jan. 30, 1974), p. 1, 3: "First Winners in the Bicentennial Coin Design," 10 *COINage* (March 1974) 72-73, 130.

<sup>495</sup>"Judges Falter on Designs," *NNW* (Feb. 5, 1974), p. 4 (editorial). See, also, "Readers Debate Bicentennial Design Choices," *CW* (Feb. 20, 1974), pp. 15, 16; Wagner, "Do We Deserve Better Coin Designs," 40 *Num. Scrapbook* (July 1974) 78-80; Sering, "Bicentennial Coins... Truly Taking Pride in our Heritage," 10 *COINage*, (May 1974) 80, 82; Anderson, "Bicentennial Coins... Second Rate Coins for a First Rate Country," 10 *COINage*, (May 1974) 81, 84; Culver, "From Your President," 87 *The Numismatist*, (1974) 424 (first hand view), Reiter article, n. 492, *supra*, quoting Weinman.

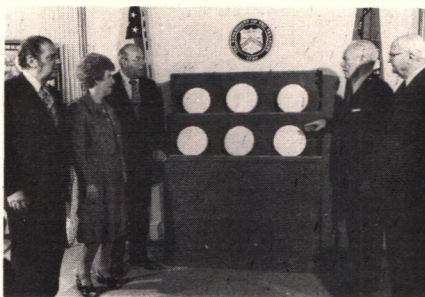
<sup>496</sup>"Judges Falter on Designs," *NNW* (Feb. 5, 1974), p. 4 (editorial).



Each of the dozen winners was happy. In addition to getting a check for \$750 upon completion of the plaster model of their drawing, they were memorialized in print as many interviews were conducted to draw from them the precise meaning behind the design that they submitted.<sup>497</sup>

Meanwhile, the artists went to work on the plaster renditions of their drawings. When they emerged, substantial changes had been made, some for aesthetic, others for practical reasons.<sup>498</sup> Winners were slated to be picked during the first week in March. On Friday, March 1, six finalists were selected: Jack L. Ahr, whose design depicted a colonial drummer boy; Professor Ogden Dalrymple, who sculpted a Liberty Bell surrounded by arcs of an atom; Seth G. Huntington, whose design showed Independence Hall; Dean McMullen, whose plaster model displayed a spacecraft; Brydon Stewart, whose design showed an eagle hovering over the moon, and Dennis R. Williams, the young college student majoring in sculpturing, whose model showed the Liberty Bell superimposed on the lunar surface.<sup>499</sup> Less than a week later, the three winning designs would be chosen.

Winners were announced on March 6, 1974, exactly 366 days after Treasury Secretary Shultz sent his letter to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate requesting consideration



(l-r) Eric P. Newman, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Coins and Medals of the ARBC; Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint; Hon. George P. Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury; Rep. William B. Widnall (R-N.J.), member of the House Banking Currency Committee; and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), then chairman of the House Committee; view the plaster models submitted by the semi-finalists in the coin design competition. This was the special judging committee formed by Shultz.

of the bicentennial coinage legislation.<sup>500</sup> They were picked following the recommendations of a special advisory committee to Secretary Shultz.<sup>501</sup> The winning designs and the denominations they were chosen for were: Ahr's drummer boy for the quarter, Huntington's Independence Hall for the half dollar, and Williams's Liberty Bell over the moon for the reverse of the dollar.<sup>502</sup> At age 22, Dennis Williams had become the youngest coin designer in American history.

<sup>497</sup>Among the many interviews are the following (selected) representative pieces: "Two Artists Among Bicentennial Semifinalists," *CW* (Feb. 20, 1974), pp. 63, 67. (data on Jack Ahr and Margaret Grigor); "Numismatist-Designer Among Semifinalists," *CW* (March 13, 1974), p. 59 (Dean McMullen); Ganz, "Very Exciting" To Be Among Bicentennial Semifinalists," *NNW* (March 12, 1974), pp. 18, 34, (Albert P. D'Andrea); "First Winners in the Bicentennial Coin Design" *10 Coinage* (March 1974), 72-73, 130, and "Next Step to 1976," *10 COINage* (April 1974) 72-73 (Pierce Rice); Jones, "The World's Youngest Coin Designer," *10 COINage* (Sept. 1974) 92-93. (Dennis R. Williams).

<sup>498</sup>Design changes were necessitated by inaccuracies in design and impossibilities in execution of drawings into exact sculptured form. The drum on Jack Ahr's piece, for example, used a skin-tightening device not invented until the 20th century. Huntington's Independence Hall did not have the windows looking precisely as the original. Williams's Liberty Bell did not have the correct inscription, or date of manufacture, and the "dip" in the drawing did not translate well into plaster. Cf. Jones, "The World's Youngest Coin Designer," *10 Coinage* (Sept. 1974) 92-93.

<sup>499</sup>"Bicentennial Choice Near," *CW* (March 13, 1974), pp. 1, 3.

<sup>500</sup>See n. 315, *supra*, and accompanying text for details of this.

<sup>501</sup>Members included Mint Director Brooks; Rep. Wright Patman, Chairman of the House Banking & Currency Committee; Sen. John Sparkman, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; Charles Atherton, representative of the Fine Arts Commission; and Eric P. Newman, chairman of the ARBC Coins & Medals Advisory Panel.

<sup>502</sup>"Exhibit One," *21 Coins* (June 1974) 26, 28; "Final Bicentennial Coin Designs Selected," *87 The Numismatist* (1974) 651; "Judges Select Top 1976 Coin Designs in Competition," *40 Num. Scrapbook* (Apr. 1974) 822-323; "Shultz Picks Bicentennial Coin Designs," *NNW* (March 19, 1974), pp. 1, 8; "U.S. Bicentennial Coin Designs Chosen in Washington Ceremonies on March 6," *CW* (March 20, 1974), pp. 1, 3.

(Conclusion next month)



by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

## Twenty-three Dates of False Pre-1907 \$5 Gold Seen

Of ninety-three dates and mintmarks of U.S. Half Eagles, 1795-1907 authenticated by ANA Certification Service between 1972 and 1974, twenty-three have been counterfeited or created by alteration.

The counterfeiters have "specialized" in certain dates and periods. For example, we have seen false pieces dated 1803/2, 1804, 1811, 1834 and 1836, but all other \$5 gold dated prior to 1877 seen to date was found to be genuine.

U.S. \$5 Gold, 1877-1907

Date	Received	Genuine	*Percent Genuine	Date	Received	Genuine	*Percent Genuine
1877-S	1	0	—	1893-CC	4	2	—
1878	1	1	—	1894-O	1	1	—
1880	5	5	100.0	1896	1	1	—
1880-S	1	1	—	1898-S	1	1	—
1881	9	7	77.8	1899	3	3	—
1881-S	1	0	—	1900	7	5	71.6
1881-CC	5	2	40.0	1900-S	2	0	—
1882	7	6	85.8	1901	3	3	—
1884-S	1	1	—	1901-S	8	8	100.0
1884-CC	1	1	—	1902	3	3	—
1885-S	5	3	60.0	1902-S	2	2	—
1886	1	1	—	1903-S	1	1	—
1886-S	2	2	—	1904	1	1	—
1887-S	1	0	—	1904-S	3	1	—
1889	5	5	100.0	1905	1	0	—
1890-CC	1	1	—	1905-S	1	1	—
1891-CC	6	4	66.0	1906	5	3	60.0
1892	6	5	83.3	1906-D	1	1	—
1892-CC	3	0	—	1907	1	1	—
1893	2	1	—	1907-D	4	1	—
1893-O	1	1	—				

\*Percent genuine not given for coins of which less than five received to date.

Of early date half eagles, those dated 1811 should be purchased only after authentication. Counterfeits of this date first reached ANACS in mid-1974, and of those seen this year more than half are false.

Collectors should be especially wary when buying Carson City half eagles. Eight of the sixteen seen have been counterfeit.

Of twenty-nine San Francisco five dollar gold pieces, eight were found to be not genuine. Even more San Francisco Mint counterfeits have been examined since the above table was completed.

Counterfeiting of pre-1908 Philadelphia Half Eagles tends to be concentrated in the years 1881, 1882, 1892, 1893, 1900, 1905, 1906 and 1907.

No false New Orleans pieces have been seen, and Denver Mint counterfeits appear to be restricted primarily to the year 1907.

Several counterfeiting shops produce false coins of more than one date and mintmark. Thus, if a counterfeiter is already making 1881-CC and 1885-S half eagles, he can readily re-mate the dies to produce 1881-S coins instead. Collectors should anticipate the appearance of such muled-die counterfeits.



## ANACS Questions and Answers

**Q.** Why doesn't ANACS authenticate proof coins?

**A.** The Certification Service *does* authenticate proof coins, but it states only whether or not they are genuine and doesn't express an option as to method of manufacture (proof or regular strike).

In 1972, soon after the Certification Service was created, about fifty U.S. coins were submitted by several collectors and dealers to obtain "proof" certificates. While proof authentication had not been planned as part of ANACS's service, we endeavored to fill the requests. We regret that we probably erred in three to five of the opinions we rendered. Because we felt that our probable error rate was too high, we have declined to issue "proof" certifications since December 1972.

Occasionally, ANACS receives a heavily buffed coin for certification as a proof. In those cases, we advise the owner that the coin has been polished so he can return the coin for a refund.

Admittedly, it is easy to identify most proof coins, but some (especially some minor coins of the period from 1860 to 1916) are exceptionally difficult. For the present, ANACS must leave the "proof - not proof" decision to the judgment of experienced dealers and collectors.

**Q.** I have received from you the 1943 copper cent which I sent for authentication. The value placed on the coin — \$900 — was the amount of the offer made to me with the provision that the coin is authentic.

I sent you \$27, or 3 percent of the stated value. The penny has been declared to be a counterfeit. Why do you retain the fee on counterfeit coins? (Daytona Beach, Florida.)

**A.** For the same reason that you have to pay for your homeowners' insurance even if your house doesn't burn down: the insurance company would be bankrupt within the year if it didn't charge for unused coverage. ANACS charges an average of less than four percent of the value of a coin to authenticate it. If the coin is not genuine, the owner has the opportunity (with, if needed, ANACS's unbiased support) to seek a refund of the purchase price. Four percent of the value of a coin is a small price to pay to recover ninety-six percent of the potential loss.

But if ANACS cannot conclude whether a coin is genuine, altered or counterfeit, the base fee is refunded.

## Which 1909-S V.D.B. Has the Added Mintmark?

Two 1909-S V.D.B. Lincoln Cent mintmarks are shown here. One coin was produced in Philadelphia, and the other in San Francisco. But *both* bear the San Francisco "S."

One S is genuine, and the other has been added. Can you tell which is which? (See next page.)





## Answer to ANACS Seminar quiz:

The left photo shows the genuine mintmark. The coin was struck from a worn die, and the friction lines, scored into the die by tens of thousands of earlier strikings, are seen running from top left to bottom right. The mintmark, which also shows the effects of die wear, still has artistic character and strength. The false mintmark has the wrong shape.

Both coins were microphotographed under identical lighting conditions. The field of the altered coin appears to be darker because it was polished prior to applying the mintmark.

At least seventy-five added mintmarks *identical* to this one have been seen at ANACS.

## MAC — New Publication and Lincoln Medal Offered

A rare glimpse into the use of medals in a centuries old printing process and a fascinating report on collecting official national, state, county and city bicentennial medals are contained in the first edition of *The Art Medalist*.

The new 8-page newsletter, which is free to collectors, will be published every two months by the Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Conn.

Charter subscribers to the publication are being offered a 1909 Abraham Lincoln medal. A portrait of Lincoln appearing on the obverse and a quotation from his famous 1865 address to an Indiana regiment on the reverse commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth, at the original 1909 price. The high relief medal, 2 3/4 inches in diameter, was struck from the original dies and is available in bronze, with an antique finish, at \$4, plus 75 cents postage, to those who reserve a free subscription to the newsletter.

The original medal was struck for a private sponsor and had no edition limits.

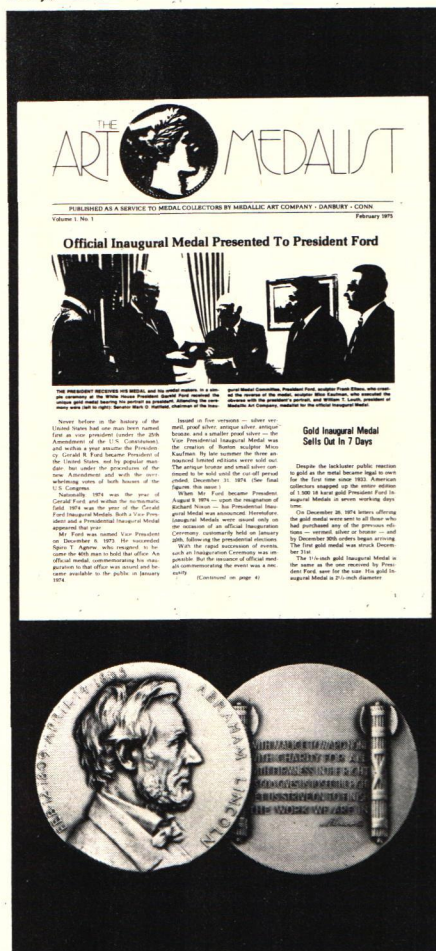
In an article on the practical uses of medals, editor D. Wayne Johnson notes that medals were used for a rare process of printing illustrations prior to the invention of the photoengraving process in 1856. The obsolete process — anaglyptography — utilized medals as patterns for a machine which ran a tracer over the medal's surface to transfer a design onto a series of engraved lines on a metal plate.

Entire books were illustrated in this manner, Johnson notes, including medal collections contained in a 30 volume French publication, *Tresor de Numismatique*, and a book on Washington medals by J. R. Snowden, former director of the U.S. Mint.

The article on official bicentennial medals reports on three national medals, 48 state medals, and 15 city and county medals.

Regular features will include mintage figures on limited edition art medals struck by Medallic Art; an Archives Corner drawing from the firm's 75-year history; feature stories on sculptors and the art of making medals; hallmarks, monograms and art signatures; news of collector societies; and stories on new medal issues.

Free charter subscriptions are available from Collector Service Division, Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06810.



## ANA Nominations Report

In answer to President Virginia Culver's *Call for Nominations*, published in the January issue, page 44, the following have been nominated as of March 31, 1975, for ANA offices for the 1975-1977 term.

Further nominations may have been made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to April 15, 1975, subject to current bylaws. Further reports shall be published in following editions through July.

Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive director. They were not acknowledged, but the nominee was notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according the Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations had to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member could nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 3, 1975. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and included with the ballots. The ballot envelope must be postmarked prior to July 20, 1975, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

### FOR PRESIDENT and MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virgil Hancock, P. O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401 ..... Accepted  
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 ..... Accepted

### FOR VICE PRESIDENT and MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 500,  
Washington, D.C. 20006 ..... Accepted  
Grover C. Criswell, Citra, Florida 32627 ..... Accepted

### FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Morris Bram, P.O. Box 143, Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing,  
New York 11365 ..... Accepted  
Joseph V. Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062 ..... Accepted  
Maurice M. Gould, P. O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680 ..... Accepted  
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave.,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 ..... Accepted  
Byron Johnson, 606 N. W. 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98117 ..... Open  
F. A. "Tom" Jones, 13114 W. Warren, Dearborn, Mich. 48126 ..... Accepted  
Kurt Krueger, 103 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wisc. 54136 ..... Accepted  
John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 ..... Accepted  
F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio 44692 ..... Open  
Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525 ..... Accepted  
Paul Whitnah, 1704 W. Sussex Walk  
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172 ..... Accepted  
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane,  
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904 ..... Accepted  
William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707 ..... Accepted





Did you buy the coin, pictured above, within the past four months? If you did, then you'd better rush it to ANACS, Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044 ... and, if you get sad news from ANACS, pray that you'll be able to find the lad who sold it to you, and that he's solvent. This purports to be an 8 reales coin dated 1639, and from the Mexico mint, assayer "P" ("P" probably for Pedro de Espina).

Regular mintage of silver 8 reales prior to 1732, was such as the coin shown below—crude, irregular in shape, no two coins with the same outline. A few beautiful, round pieces, though, were struck apparently for submitting them as samples to the Spanish crown, in this case to Felipe IV (1621 - 1665AD). These round pieces have been variously called "royals" and "circulares", and "redondas" and "rondas." The irregular in shape, ordinary 8 reales are called "macuquinas" or "cobs" (an old Irish word for "lumps").

The "redonda" shown above, priced at US \$ 10,000.00, was received on approval by a man wise enough to have a Nikon 30-X stereoscopic microscope and a good library on Spain's colonial coinage. His 'scope showed the piece to be a cast counterfeit. In addition, he went to three textbooks in his library on New Spain's coinage to get further evidence that the coin was faked, in which case it would be worth all of US \$4 for its silver content.

virgil  
hancock's  
featuring  
fakes





The "macaquina" pictured below also is a cast counterfeit, offered to the same man but by a different would-be seller. It's a fake 1730 Mexico mint 8 reales. There are two identical fakes of this coin in the "reference museum" of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), a section of ANA.

Now, at the top of this page you see another redonda "gem" sent on approval to the same man, but by a different would-be seller. This one purports to be a Potosi (now in Bolivia) 1656 gold-plated 8 reales, assayer "E". It's also a cast piece. Whether or not someone gold-plated it to pass it off as a gold 8 escudos because of the assayer's initial "E" at three o'clock on the obverse, I don't know.

Below, you see a genuine 1724 silver 8 reales of Lima, Peru. The owner had hoped it could be proven to be a rarity of Spain's short-lived King Luis I, and worth US \$300.00 or more. But the Latin America expert to whom the coin was submitted shattered the owner's dream and explained that the coin was only one of Luis' pappy, King Felipe V.

And that brings me to echo the sound advice of the lad who first advised, "Buy the book before you buy the coin!"

Any serious collector or dealer in the coinage from any of Spain's colonial mints should buy these three books:

*Diccionario de la Hispanoamericana* by Humberto Burzio of Santiago de Chile, 1956. A three volume text, extensively illustrated.

*Compendium VIII Reales* by Gabriel Calbeto de Grau, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1970. A huge, two volumes project, almost entirely photos of coins.

*Catalogo de los Reales de a Ocho Espanoles* by Jose de Yriarte Oliva and Leopoldo Lopez-Chaves Sanchez. 259 pages of 1,594 coins.

And, if you can find a copy, *El Duro* by Adolfo Herrera.

Any one of those texts can save you money!





# **museum directions**

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

Mementos and memorabilia are important components of the holdings of a museum. However insignificant it may have been considered at the time, even the smallest item related to the growth and development of your Association assumes greater importance with the passage of time. Thus it is with considerable interest that donations of convention programs, tokens, banquet menus and the like are received here. Frequently a new (or long forgotten) bit of information is revealed and, although possibly posing a problem of a conservatorial nature, it is significant. The history of the ANA is composed of people, their words, and their deeds: if we are to understand how we have grown we must know why and by whom development was effected.

Of special interest are photographs. Names of many of the most renowned numismatists of the past are well known to us all. But what did they look like? The accompanying photograph has aroused more than the usual interest recently, and hopefully will stimulate more than casual curiosity among our readers. All that will be noted here is that these gentlemen were present at an ANA Convention some years ago. When, where, and who they are is left to you.

Bicentenary memorabilia is produced in profusion by virtually every conceivable (and sometimes inconceivable) agency. While examples of all such material have by no means been received here, what we have been given runs the gamut of motivation and inspiration.

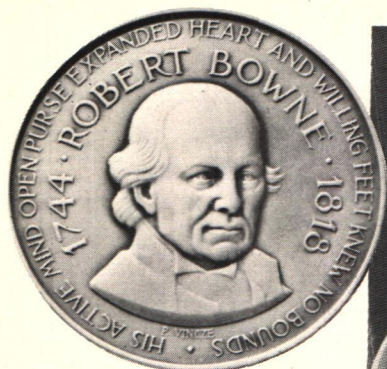
For example, have you received your "Bicentennial Lollipop" complete with certificate of authority from the Clandestine Mint? Tastefully presented in an embossed leatherette case, our grape flavored specimen was savored by the Headquarters staff, but promptly placed in the vault lest our auditors uncover a case of embezzlement of "liquid assets."

Important donations are also received from non-members of the Association. Through the generosity of Edmund A. Stanley, Jr., chairman of the board of Bowne & Co. of New York, we have received a bronze striking of their handsome bicentennial medal. The obverse features the bust of Robert Bowne, founder of the financial printing firm,



The answers to the when, where and who can be found on page 1038.





while the reverse shows three men laboring at a late eighteenth century printing press. The work was sculpted by Paul Vincze, winner of many international sculpture awards and first recipient, in 1966, of the ANA's Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallion Sculpture. We are most grateful for this excellent medal.

Since its dedication 18 January 1975 your Museum has become a very busy place indeed. Hardly a week goes by but there are two or three groups of senior citizens, high schoolers, girl or cub scouts, arriving for a guided tour and a viewing of the film, "The Granite Lady." Ably doing the honors as guide is our new library assistant, Barbara Picker. In every respect the Museum has been well received. Many visitors never knew we were here — we are often confused with the excellent Fine Arts Center located behind us — but having taken the time to quickly glance through the three colorful galleries, they invariably

emerge noting that there is far more there than can be appreciated in one viewing. And return they do!

Gratitude cannot be expressed too much, and will be expressed again. Not only are we grateful to the hundreds of people who have made the coins, tokens, medals and paper money on display available, but also to those who so generously provided the display cases and theatre where it all can be enjoyed. Here follows the honor roll of donors which is on view at the entrance to the museum:

The Joseph M. Segel Family  
The Franklin Mint  
Mrs. C. C. Shroyer  
Mark G. Moyer, *MGM Coins*  
Joel Rettew  
Jack Klausen  
Charles and Mrs. Wolfe  
Abe Kosoff  
Richard Nelson, *The Money Company*  
J. Roy Pennell  
Joseph Mileham, *B & J Coins*  
J. Paul Scheetz



Gordon Wrubel, *Coin Investments, Inc.*  
 Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Soc.  
 Paramount International Coin Corp.  
 Ed Leventhal, *J. J. Teaparty Company*  
 Canadian Olympic Program  
 Miss Eva B. Adams  
 Albert H. Wohlers & Company  
 James Miller, *COINage Magazine*  
 Medallic Art Company  
 Employees of the A. N. A.  
 Ambassador and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb

Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation  
 Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Comm.  
 Michigan State Numismatic Society  
 Professional Numismatists Guild  
 The John H. Cuneo Foundation  
 J. Oliver Amos, *The Amos Press*  
 Robert C. Anderson, *R. C. A. Coins*  
 Ron Gillio  
 Reed Hawn  
 Continental Airlines Foundation  
 F. A. "Tom" Jones

Answer to photograph appearing on page 1036.

This photograph is of the convention group at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio on September 2-4, 1907. Actually it is a reprinted photograph provided by now deceased ANA member Horace M. Grant, Providence, R.I., and issued at the 1938 ANA convention in Columbus, Ohio.

First row: Gies, Wright, Heath, Zerbe, Wood, King, Frey, Green and Leon.

Second row: Yawger, Schwartz, S. H. & H. Chapman and Granberg.

Third row: Ginn, Elder, Duffield, Williams and Misner.

Back row: Clark, Coover, Marcuson, Keech, Walworth, Mitchelson, Buck, Whitsett and Henderson.

*The youngster in the front row is unidentified — anyone know his identity?*

## DON'T MOVE Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

We don't want you to miss a copy of *The Numismatist*... but the Postal Service will not forward second class mail.

If you change your address without notification... you will miss an issue of *The Numismatist* and cost the ANA 40¢ per copy when the post office returns the issue to headquarters. Until now we would attempt to re-mail the missing issues to members who have changed their addresses, *even without notification*. In addition to the original mailing by the printer and the cost of re-mailing of an issue... the ANA pays over 70¢ per copy to get an issue to a member who has moved without notification.

Due to the rising costs in practically every area of publishing *The Numismatist*, we must now request notification of an address change. Effective immediately, a missed issue will not be re-mailed to you unless you notify us of your address change and request that your missing copy be sent to you.

To avoid missing an issue, affix a label from a previous mailing of your journal here and complete your new address on the form below. An address change must be received at least six weeks prior to its effective date to assure continuous receipt of *The Numismatist*.

— CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE • CLIP OR REPRODUCE AND MAIL —

AFFIX LABEL HERE

DATE CHANGE IS EFFECTIVE \_\_\_\_\_ ANA MEMBERSHIP NO. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME (as on previous label) \_\_\_\_\_

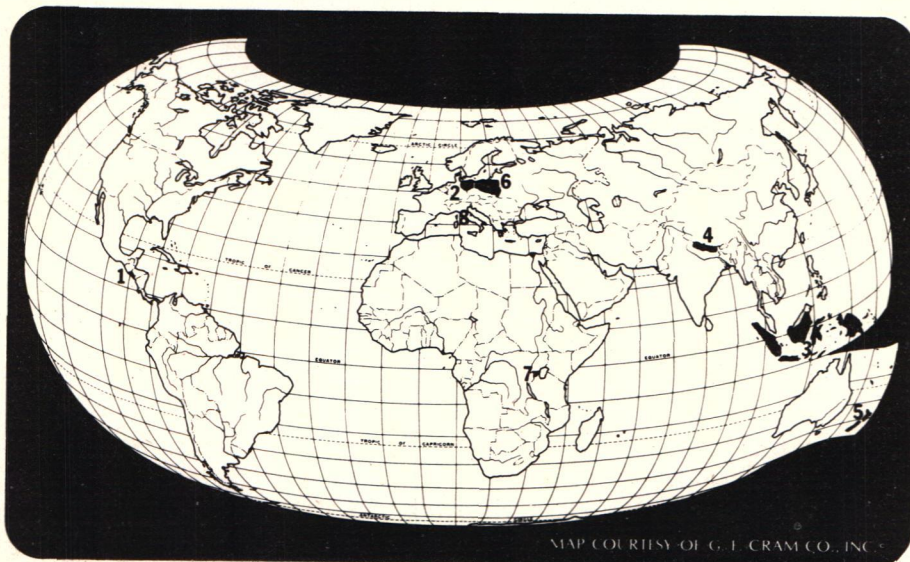
NEW ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY or TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: Membership Dept., P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

# new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



MAP COURTESY OF G. F. CRAM CO., INC.

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



## 1. El-Salvador

Y-A20. 2 Centavos, 1974. Copper 70% Zinc 30%. Obverse: Portrait of President Morazan to left and date below, 1974. Legend around, REPUBLICA DE EL SALVADOR. Reverse: Value in center, 2 / CENTAVOS, within a wreath. Diameter: 17 mm. Edge: Plain.

Y-B20. 3 Centavos, 1974. Copper 70% Zinc 30% Similar to above except for value and size. Diameter: 19 mm. Edge: Plain.



## 2. German Democratic Republic (East)

Y-48. 10 Mark, 1974. Silver .625 fine. Obverse: A small portrait of Friedrich to right within a circle, legend around: CASPAR DAVID FRIEDRICH, dates below: 1774 - 1840. Reverse: State emblem in the center, date and value below: 1974 10 MARK. Legend around: DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 17 gr. Edge: Lettered. 10 MARK, 3 times.





### 3. Indonesia FAO

Y-21. 10 Rupiah, 1974. Brass-clad Steel. Obverse: Kettle in center with torch and wing emerging from it, all within a wreath. Legend around translated, SAVE FOR DEVELOPEMENT. Reverse: Value, 10 / RUPIAH, with date, 1974, below between two stars and legend around, BANK INDONESIA. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Plain.

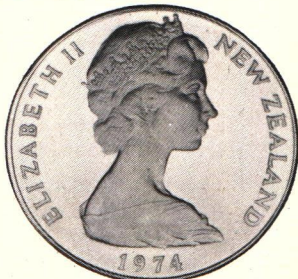
Designed by Mr. Wijono.



### 4. Nepal FAO

Y-107. 5 Paisa, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse: Irrigation sluices, Devanagari or Nepalese legend below, translated: UNLEASH DEVELOPMENT, above: SRI BHAVANI. Reverse: Value in the center: 5 PAISA, legend above: SRI 5 VIRENDRA VIR VIKRAMA SAHA DEVA. (The rulers name and titles). On the bottom: NEPAL (Samvat date) 2031. Diameter: 20.5 mm. Weight: 1.2 gr. Edge: Plain.

Struck at Katmandu mint, designed by Gopal Bhadur Shrestha.



### 5. New Zealand

Y-48. 1 Dollar, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1974. Legend around: ELIZABETH II. NEW ZEALAND. Reverse: A Kotuku bird (white heron family) in



flight to left. In the background, the rising sun, initials of designer J. B. (James Berry) and value: ONE DOLLAR below. Legend on top: NEW ZEALAND DAY 6. FEB. Diameter: 38.7 mm. Weight: 27 gr. Edge: Reeded.

February 6th is a national holiday, commemorating the Treaty of Waitangi in 1840, which was signed by the native Maoris and the British, who were to protect the property rights of the original people, who occupied New Zealand. The coins were struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra, Australia.



### 6. Poland

Y-73. 100 Zlotych, 1974. Silver. Obverse: A partial portrait of Madame Curie to left with rays of Radium, which she discovered together with her husband. Her name is below, MARIA SKŁODOWSKA CURIE. Ra, the symbol for radium, is at right center. The initials of the designer are in lower field. Reverse: The national emblem, the Polish eagle, is in the center, dividing date 19 / 74. Mintmark for Warsaw mint is below right claw with value below, ZŁ 100 ZŁ. Legend around, POLSKA RZECZ-



POSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter: 32 mm. Weight: 16.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



#### 7. Rwanda

Y-8. 1 Franc, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse: Coat of arms in center and value above, 1 UN FRANC. Reverse: In the center, a riceplant or sorghum with date below, 1974. Legend around in French, BANQUE NATIONALE DU RWANDA. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 1 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-9. 5 Francs, 1974. Bronze. Obverse similar to above except for value, 5 CINQ FRANCS. Reverse: What appears to be a coffee-plant in center with date below, 1974. Legend around, BANQUE NATIONALE DU RWANDA. Diameter: 25.5 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-10. 10 Francs, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above except for value, 10 DIX FRANCS. Reverse: Another plant in the center with date below, 1974. Legend around, BANQUE NATIONALE DU RWANDA. Diameter: 30 mm. Weight: 10.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



#### 8. San Marino FAO

Y-35. 10 Lire, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse: A large bee in center, letters FAO above, for Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The value is below, L. 10 with the designers name, MINGUZZI, and, MONASSI INC., at the bottom. Reverse: State emblem, consisting of three castles in center with the date, 1974, below. Legend around, REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Diameter: 23.3 mm. Weight: 1.6 gr. Edge: Plain.

#### Acknowledgments

El Salvador: Milton C. Strauch, Numismatic Arts of California, Daly City, Calif.

Germany: John and Auguste Gaug, APO, New York, N.Y.

Indonesia FAO: Manuel Aguiar, Coin & Currency Institute, New York, N.Y.

Nepal FAO: V. H. Sutton, Programme Officer, FAO Money Office, Rome, Italy.

New Zealand: Z. Vesely, Portland, Oregon; Nelson Whitman, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.; and Manuel Aguiar, New York, N.Y.

Poland: E. D. J. van Roekel, Hilversum, Holland.

Rwanda: Gilbert van Caelenbergh, Ninove, Belgium.

San Marino FAO: Toni Cascella, Deak & Co., New York, N.Y.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

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by  
glenn b. smedley

■ Cents, nickels and dimes dated 1975 ARE being struck, but you will NOT find quarters, half dollars or dollars dated 1975; even though some are being struck this year, they bear the 1974 date or the bicentennial dates, 1776-1976. The San Francisco facility has switched production from cents to dimes, but don't look for a 1975-S dime because the mint mark is being omitted. 1975 cents are being struck at West Point, but it is considered to be a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Mint and, as such, does not mark its coins.

Now, friends, this should be clear enough that you'll have no trouble in collecting this year's coins. I really wonder, though, if collectors in future generations will understand where coins were struck in the bicentennial period.

■ A page in the March 1909 issue of *The Numismatist* attracted my attention recently, primarily because it was headed VICTOR D. BRENNER and showed a picture of that renowned sculptor at work in his New York studio. That was the year, you know, of his Lincoln cent and the related round Lincoln medal.

In that year the noted numismatist Farran Zerbe was "Managing Editor and Publisher" of *The Numismatist*. I've read some of Mr. Zerbe's writings and feel sure that he composed the glowing tribute to his friend Brenner. Maybe you'll enjoy one sentence of that long-ago prose style. "It is he (Brenner) who stands in the centre of the stage and upon whom the limelight is focussed as

the artist to whom we owe the most transcendent expressions in medallic and numismatic form of sentiments which are nearest and sweetest to the heart of the citizen who loves his country."

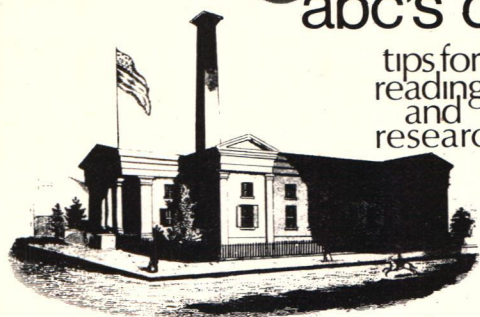
Now, doesn't that tell you why I admire and search out examples of Brenner's medallic works?

■ Have you ever been the victim of a computer's "dirty tricks?" If so, it may please you to know that sometimes man plays tricks on the computer.

In printing address labels, the computer is "trained" to expect three lines: the addressee's name; local location; then the city or town, state and zip code. If there is no second line (as in a very small town), the computer will not print the label. So, some character, such as an astrisk, is inserted as the second line to "fool" the computer into "thinking" the address is complete.

In a very few instances, the zip code of a post office in one state is the same as that of a post office in an adjoining state. For example, Takoma Park, Md., and the Walter Reed Station in Washington, D.C., both have the zip code number 20012. Now the computer must be "forced" to print what, to it, appears as an erroneous address because it associates that number with the District of Columbia only.

The 32,250 computer-printed membership cards on file in headquarters show the members' last names first and are filed in numerical order. They do not show Mr., Mrs., Miss or other titles such as Dr. or Rev., or any of numerous military rank designations. Yet when the computer is ordered to print a set of gummed mailing labels, they come out last name last and with proper titles affixed. Incidentally, the computer has 55 titles stored in its "memory" and knows how to choose the correct one for each label.



# abc's of numismatics

tips for  
reading  
and  
research



Geneva Karlson,  
Librarian

## The United States Mint

Robert Morris, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson were the three statesmen most influential in bringing about the establishment of the first United States Mint.

The initial stages in establishing such a mint were born with the Articles of Confederation, adopted July 9, 1778. This document designated power to the "United States in Congress" to regulate the alloy and value of coin struck by the authority of the Congress and by the respective states.

Robert Morris, as Superintendent of Finance, presented a plan for a Mint and a decimal coinage system to the Continental Congress during the years 1781-84. This plan failed and efforts were again made in 1785 at which time various resolutions were passed regarding a mint and the coinage system.

On September 17, 1787 the Constitution of the United States was adopted which stated "Congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof and foreign coins". It also prohibited the States from coining money.

The genius of groundwork laid by Robert Morris combined with the efforts of Alexander Hamilton in presenting a plan to the Congress and the strong support of Thomas Jefferson finally brought about the establishment of a Mint on March 3, 1791.

The Mint Act of April 2, 1792 further set forth the nature of our national coinage and initiated the network necessary to produce it. It provided for a Director, Assayer, Chief Coiner, Engraver, and Treasurer with a description of the duties of each. It also instituted a decimal system of money based on the dollar and regulated the kinds and fineness of all coins to be minted.

The foundation stone of the first U.S. Mint was laid in July of 1792 and by October of the same year three presses were put into operation.

You may pursue the development of the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia and its history up to the present day, as well as the stories of our branch mints, by reading the following books all available on loan to all ANA members from our library:

- |      |             |  |
|------|-------------|--|
| GA80 | Evans, G.   | <b>ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE U.S. MINT</b>              |
| E9   |             |  |
| GA80 | Hickson, H. | <b>THE STORY OF THE U.S. MINT AT CARSON CITY, NEVADA</b> |
| H5   |             |  |
| GA80 | Smith, A.   | <b>COINS AND COINAGE OF THE U.S. MINT</b>                |
| S6c  |             |  |
| GA80 | Smith, A.   | <b>VISITOR'S GUIDE AND HISTORY OF THE U.S. MINT</b>      |
| S6v  |             |  |
| GA80 | Stewart, F. | <b>HISTORY OF THE FIRST U.S. MINT</b>                    |
| S7f  |             |  |
| GA80 | Taxay, D.   | <b>THE U.S. MINT AND COINAGE</b>                         |
| T3   |             |  |





# Library news book reviews

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

## *French Silver Crowns*

**THE SILVER CROWNS OF FRANCE 1641-1973** by George Sobin Jr. 1974. 259 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Richard Margolis, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ. \$24.

The silver crowns of France constitute one of the most interesting and certainly one of the richest of the various dollar-size series. For many years good catalogues have dealt in competent detail with the French crown issues from the time of the French Revolution on, and mint records are generally available for these issues.

On the other hand, the Royalist coinage of crowns for France and for the quasi-provincial issues (Bearn, Navarre, Dauphiny & Flanders) during the century and a half from 1641 to the early 1790s has never been systematically dealt with except on a superficial by-type basis in works such as Wayte Raymond's and Ciani's.

George Sobin's treatment of the whole 1641-1973 series fills the pre-Revolutionary void and brings a number of useful refinements to existing knowledge of the post-Revolutionary period. Of Sobin's seventy-five major types, forty-nine involve coins struck under the Ancient Regime (by contrast, Wayte Raymond's pamphlet gave only thirty-six, and Ciani just thirty-eight). Each of the forty-nine is discussed in detail: the fiscal and monetary policies surrounding its issue; its role in circulation; type variants such as first-and-second-semester secret marks, blundered legends (some lusus here!), overstrikes and recoinages. Known coinage of each type is listed by date and mintmark which gives, in some cases, 150 or more major varieties of a single type. The twenty-six post-Revolutionary types

are similarly dealt with but this section yields fewer surprises.

The author has put in a long-term effort to determine relative scarcity and value. For the post-Revolutionary issues, mint records are the basic guide. Being, however, fully aware of the troubles their indiscriminate use can lead to, he has applied numerous other inputs to refine and in some cases correct the raw figures.

As for the pre-Revolutionary Royalist issues, mint records hardly exist. In this area, accordingly, the author has compiled over a 25-year program a census of almost 25,000 ecus. Given the depth of coverage, his statistical base seems very solid indeed. Of course, he has introduced refinements (e.g. adjustment for hoard figures, distinction in some issues between coins struck from new planchets as against those overstruck on preceding issues). To the statistical base he has applied criteria of rarity, and these in turn are modified by condition classification which differs from issue to issue (coins from short-lived issues usually survive in better shape than those that stayed around longer, for example). Then a dollar-value guide is provided based on the issue-by-issue rarity system.

This is a subtle exercise, and even when applied by an engineer like George Sobin with the best scientific discipline in the world, it has to be a bit subjective. As a person with some familiarity of the area, however, I'd give George very high marks for the method he's developed and applied, and I don't know how I'd devise a better attack. It's conceivable he's a bit ahead of the practical market in his figures on the great rarities; but if the book lasts for some years, as its content,

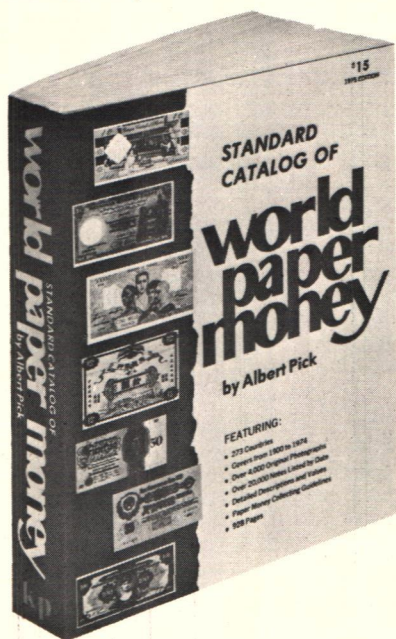


its fine paper and strong binding promise, then George's prices of today will surely turn out to be too modest.

Altogether the *SILVER CROWNS OF FRANCE 1641-1973* is one of the most welcome and most important additions in the field of modern foreign numismatics for some time.—Randolph Zander

*New Paper Money Standard*  
**STANDARD CATALOG OF PAPER MONEY**  
by Albert Pick. 1975. 720 pp. Illus. Paper cover.  
Krause Publications, Inc., 160 N. Washington  
St., Iola, WI 54945. \$15.

The new *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money* by Albert Pick has been released by co-publishers, Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin, and Ernst Battenberg Verlag of Munich, West Germany.



This new catalog is an extremely comprehensive work and includes the paper money of 249 countries. More than 4,000 previously unpublished photographs of paper money have been utilized in illustrating the catalog. Paper money covered by the catalog includes all government issues of the world since

1900 plus many of the more popular earlier issues. Over 20,000 notes are listed by date including current market values.

Albert Pick is the curator of the extensive paper money collections of the Bavarian Mortgage and Exchange Bank of Munich and is the author of "European Paper Money Since 1910", "Paper Money Catalogue of the Americas", "Papiergeld Sammeln" (Paper Money Collecting), and other works.

Distribution of the English language edition will be handled by Krause Publications for the United States and all other English speaking countries. European distribution will be handled by Battenberg Verlag, a leading European numismatic publishing house.

#### Books Received

**THE COIN CHART MANUAL** published by Obol International. 1974. 50 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Obol International, 4342 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago, IL 60618. \$3. Foreign orders \$4.

**CONTEMPORARY WORLD GOLD COINS** by Sanford J. Durst. 1975. 100 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Sanford J. Durst, 133 E. 58th St., New York, NY 10022. \$8.95.

**FOREIGN COINS STRUCK AT MINTS IN THE UNITED STATES** by Phillip Steiner and Michael Zimpfer. 1974. 50 pp. Soft cover, plastic comb bound. Whispering Pines Printing, Box 18, Wanatah, IN 46390. \$4.95. Duplicated copies \$2.50.

**THE HANDBOOK OF CHECK COLLECTING** edited by Neil Sowards. 1974. 97 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Neil Sowards, 548 Home Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807. \$5.

**MINNESOTA OBSOLETE NOTES AND SCRIP** by R. H. Rochholt. 1973. 76 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Society of Paper Money Collectors, Inc., P.O. Box 858, Anderson, SC 29621. \$7.50. SPMC members \$5.

**MONNAIES FRANCAISES 1789-1975** by Victor Gadoury. 1975. 270 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Thomas B. Hamilton Co., Box 1131, Decatur, GA 30031. \$12.50.

**PAPER MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES** by Robert Friedberg. Eighth edition. 327 pp. Illus. Hard cover. The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10001. \$17.50.

**A SURVEY OF AMERICAN TRADE TOKENS** edited by David E. Schenkman. 1975. 493 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 S. Union St., Lawrence, MA 01804. \$25.



**TRANQUEBAR: A GUIDE TO THE COINS OF DANISH INDIA** by John C. F. Gray. 1974. 83 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 S. Union St., Lawrence, MA 01804. \$12.50.

**UNITED STATES PATTERN, EXPERIMENTAL AND TRIAL PIECES** by J. Hewitt Judd, M.D. Fifth edition, 1974. 260 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028. \$15.

## LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The following books are available from the ANA library on a loan basis.

AA60 H37	Heath, G. A.	How to sell coins by mail	1973
AA60 J4 VF	Jensen, C.	How to build your own mail order coin business	1973
AB30 H6 Rare Books	Hobbs, F.	Gold; the real ruler of the world	1943
BA40 R42		Recueil de medailles de peuples et de villes ...	1763
BB40 B7	Brett, A. B.	Catalogue of Greek coins	1974
BB40 J4	Jenkins, G. K.	Ancient Greek coins	1972
BC40 S8	Sutherland, C. H.	Roman coins	1974

## Manchester New Hampshire Bicentennial Medal



The Manchester, New Hampshire American Revolution Bicentennial Committee has announced the issuance of a medal commemorating the Bicentennial, the history of Manchester, and General John Stark, the revolutionary hero.

Designed by John Noga of Goffstown, N.H., the medals are the product of V.H. Blackington and Co., Inc. of Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts.

Three piece medal sets struck in 1 1/2 inch diameter are available in sterling silver, pewter, and bronze. Serially numbered, mounted in a lucite holder, and limited to 750 sets, they are priced at \$27.50 plus \$2.50 handling charge. Individual medals are priced at \$15, \$4, and \$4 respectively with a handling charge of \$1.50 each.

A limited edition of ten sets of five pieces are also offered at approximately \$1,350, subject to market value change. The additional two pieces are struck in .999 gold and .999 platinum.

Further information can be obtained by writing the committee at 27 Market St., Manchester, NH 03101.

## The Roman Coin Project

"Rush me another Roman Coin Request Form. This is certainly an exciting contest." This is extracted from a recent letter sent by Albert W. Mayes III, Melrose, Mass., berating me for forgetting to send him another request form after he earned his first Roman coin, an Antoninianus of Aurelian (270-275). Albert earned his Roman coin by exhibiting at a Scout Skill Show. Exhibiting and explaining numismatics to several thousand people is certainly a useful way to promote numismatics and, as a by-product, to earn a Roman coin. Needless to say, I rushed him another Roman Coin Request Form.

Albert's letter is no isolated example. Consider Mike Flink, Raleigh, N. C., a three coin earner. Mike was so anxious for his friends to earn Roman coins that, when applying for his third coin, he wrote in large capitals "Send more forms for my friends!!" (The two explanation marks are his, not mine.) Mike has at least 36 numismatic friends, as he is president and co-founder of Martin Coin Club (junior high), and the club has 37 members. The club meets at least three times a month, and they trade, sell, auction, raffle, and hold brief discussions at meetings. Mike is the proud possessor of a *Probus* (276-282), a *Maximinianus* (286-305), and a *Constantine I* (307-337). Mike is the second junior to earn a Roman coin under the category of club officer. Who was the first? Timothy Chorvat, Chicago, as announced in last month's YNN.

Or consider Stephen Kauffman, Lyons, Colorado. Stephen merely said "I think this program is a good idea for young numismatists." Stephen has yet to earn his first Roman coin. Think of his enthusiasm after he receives his first coin.

One way or another most juniors who are participating in the Roman Coin Project have expressed enthusiasm. But what about you? Are you earning your Roman coins? Or is this a new topic of information to you? Let us briefly review what this is all about.

Starting late last year the ANA Board of Governors authorized the Roman

Coin Project for its junior members. Briefly, young numismatists may earn up to four Roman coins for simply doing those things which come naturally to them in pursuing their favorite hobby, numismatics. Thus coins may be earned for speaking (presenting a program to their coin club), exhibiting (at shows other than in their own club), writing and having their work published anywhere (such as in their school paper), carrying to completion a responsible job at a coin show, holding office in a coin club, earning a badge in numismatics in a youth organization, and completing the YNCC. Naturally there are ground rules that must be adhered to. Sound exciting? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, Texas, 79106, for a Roman Coin Request Form.

There have been numerous other earners of Roman coins. Possibly foremost in mentioning might be Bret M. Foster, Hawaii, and David Peckman, Short Hills, N. J. They were the first to earn coins under category 6, youth organizations, and they each achieved a scout merit badge in numismatics. Bret has a *Constantine I* (307-337), and David a *Maximinianus* (286-305). Bret sent a most interesting letter regarding scouting and life in the Hawaiian Islands. He is a life scout with 32 merit badges and hopes to achieve eagle status this year. Another goal is to earn all four Roman coins, which, in his case, will involve the recruitment of members for



a local coin club. Good work, Bret, and the best of luck in your goals.

Two other young numismatists have earned Roman coins through the medium of earning a scout merit badge in numismatics. They are Lee C. Smith of Highland Park, N. J., and James L. Cotts, Wilmington, Delaware. There is evidently a pleasing camaraderie between numismatics and scouting. Incidentally, Lee acquired a *Constantius II* (337-361) and James a *Constantine the Great* (307-337).

One of the most attractive and educational ways to earn a Roman coin is by writing an article on numismatics. John F. Willis, Lake Charles, Louisiana, wrote an excellent and lengthy paper on "The Numismatic Issues of 1776" for publication in the YN. Highlights of his study are that 1776 currency can still be had for as little as \$12 although good specimens will fetch up to several hundreds of dollars. However, the real gems of this period are the "Continental Dollars" which may start as low as a couple of thousand dollars and presently reach \$19,000 each! John predicts a \$50,000 level within a few years. So if you have any Continental Dollars sitting around, don't sell today. Give them a chance to grow in value. John has earned two Roman coins, a *Gallienus*

(253-268), and a *Constantine the Great* (307-337).

Another recent coin earner is Chris W. Brown, Shreveport, Louisiana, who received a *Constantine II* (337-341) for his excellent article "Gold Glitters in Open Market", and published in his school paper. Earners also included are Stephen E. Abraham, Gainesville, Florida, and Thomas J. Uram, Washington, Pennsylvania, both of whom gave programs. Stephen was rewarded with a *Constantine II* as Caesar (317-337) and Thomas has a *Gallienus* (253-268). Thomas also earned a second coin for exhibiting, a *Constantine I* (307-337).

Two other earners of Roman coins are George Cuhay, Jr., Long Island, N. Y., and Jeff Garrett, Clearwater, Florida. George is vice-president of Brooklyn Tech Coin Club which meets on alternate Wednesdays. Jeff is secretary of the Clearwater Coin Club (a senior post) and has been Bulletin Editor for the Largo Coin Club for about a year. George is the proud possessor of a *Gallienus* (305-311) while Jeff is equally proud of his *Julian* (361-363).

So much is happening in young numismatics. Are you a part of it? Are you earning your share of Roman coins? Write immediately for complete details.

## Lombardo Mint Issues Ford Medal

A medal honoring President Gerald R. Ford has been struck by the Lombardo Mint and will be offered in 24 karat gold.

The new medal's design accents the strong facial characteristics of President Ford in profile on the obverse. The inscription around reads: GERALD R. FORD, 38TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The reverse features the legend: COMMUNICATION/ CONCILIATION/ COMPROMISE/ AND/ COOPERATION, key words reputed to represent the overall Ford policy in dealing with Congress.

The medal is 1 1/2 inches in diameter in 24 karat gold for \$350, frosted proof finish, .999 pure silver for \$14.50 and bronze \$3.50. Add 50¢ for postage and handling for each medal ordered. Medals may be ordered directly from The Lombardo Mint, P.O. Box 15225, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



# Letters from members.....

## Die Stress Detection, Defending Genuine Coins

In the 1974 annual index to "The Numismatist" under the article "Die Stress Detection" by Hal Birt, Jr and Dick Wagner there are instructions to see the comments by Virgil Hancock and Eric P. Newman. First, I was asked by Virgil Hancock in September, 1973 to write the article, "Hal, you wrote once that you had your own, secret technique of detecting a cast from a struck coin. If it isn't a military secret, Hal, would you jot it down and send it to Chuck Hoskins ... and/or to me?". A few days later I answered "...my letters have attempted to place the examination of a coin for die stress before you. I had better luck explaining this to a local writer, Dick Wagner, who offered to help but I would want high magnification photos first."

Second, in April, 1974 I concluded four years of correspondence with Mr. Hancock by summarizing the experiment with the forty Mexican pillar and hookneck eight reales he called cast counterfeits. They were certified genuine by the American Numismatic Association Certification Service. All Mr. Hancock's x-ray tests, binocular microscopic examinations, and attempts at supporting opinions were reversed by the only person he would agree to accept reversals from, "You're right, Hal, the decision on 'go' or 'no go' is that of Charles Hoskins, and nobody else.". The answer to the information of the reversals was pleasant, "...all's well which ends well...". Mr. Hancock's only reservation to my question, "I would like to ask you if you feel you can abide with the ANACS decisions..." was his opinion he could cast a coin in his plastic mold which would duplicate what I called "stress marks" and he called "flow lines".

The forty first coin, heavily repaired, had not been certified but two other eight reales of Mexico, a pillar and a Republic coin of Culiacan, have since been certified making forty two reversals of forty three, all Mexican coins he called cast, 1970 to 1973.

Why then Mr. Hancock's comments and what is his evidence? The coins studied were: the set of Mexican pillar eight reales, nearly complete, which he claimed "I've never seen such an assortment of coins with so many varieties of 'symptoms' of casting..." and which he carried as part of the Organization of International Numismatists' reference museum of "fakes" to the 1971 Convention of International Numismatics but returned to me at my request, plus a set of Mexico hookneck eight reales a customer wanted to display as genuine.

The pillars' actual pedigrees are random samplings from major ANA dealers between 1939 and 1964, and includes ANACS #239 (1747 Mexico eight reales, Phillip V) sold as part of lot number 3043 in the 1952 ANA sale. This is the model coin of the article "Die Stress Detection" in the June, 1974 issue of *The Numismatist*, and is considered genuine by many others in support of the ANACS decision.

I hope to ask Professor Wagner once again to help analyse the comments about the article. Meanwhile the reader of *The Numismatist* should be made aware that ANACS has a hidden value in defending genuine coins.

Hal Birt, Jr.  
ANA 39323

### Money Facts

Money: A curse to some that have it.  
Misery to all who don't have it. — Farran Zerbe



# world coin NEWS

## **UNITED STATES — Date Freeze announced — no 75's...**

U.S. quarters, halves and dollars dated 1975 will not be struck this year, according to Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint.

Early in the year the Mint Bureau decided to retain the 1974 date on the three largest denomination coins to prevent a possible shortage due to the striking of the new bicentennial coins. The possibility existed that the Mint could start production of 1975-dated quarters, halves and dollars during the second quarter of the calendar year if an adequate inventory of the coins could be struck during the first quarter.

In early March, Mrs. Brooks announced the decision had been made to continue the production of the 1974-dated quarters, halves and dollars until the end of June. By law the Mint must produce only the dual-dated (1776-1976) bicentennial coins after July of this year.

This caused Mint and Treasury officials to again fear the possibility of a group of low mintage coins, this time the 1975-dated, which could recreate the wild speculation seen with San Francisco minted 1974 coins. Consequently the decision was made that no 1975-dated quarters, halves and dollars would be minted.

*No circulation S-cents...*

To further compound the confusion over coins minted in 1975, it was announced that no "S" mintmarked one-cent pieces will be struck for general circulation and that dimes struck at the San Francisco Assay Office in 1975 will not have a mintmark. This was learned when the Mint announced it was accepting orders for 12 piece 1975 uncirculated coin sets, instead of a 13 piece coin set as in recent years.

The only 1975 "S" mintmarked one-cent pieces to be struck will be contained in the 1975 Proof coin sets. All six coins in the Proof sets, including the dime, will bear the "S" mintmark. Proof set ordering closed February 28, 1975.

Orders for 1975 uncirculated coin sets (12 pieces) are now being accepted by the Bureau of the Mint. The sets will include uncirculated specimens of each coin produced for circulation from the one-cent piece to the dollar at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints. The quarter, half and dollar will have the new bicentennial designs and will be dated 1776-1976, all other coins will be dated 1975. The Mint began striking these pieces during National Coin Week, April 20-26. The price for each set is \$6 which includes first class, registered mail fees. Orders or correspondence should be payable and directed to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

## notes and queries

### **Bicentennial Book Project**

Dr. George M. Halpern, professor of graphic arts, New York City Community College, is in the process of gathering material for a book detailing how the American manufacturer and his industry helped to foster citizen interest through

the development and sale of artifacts commemorating the 1976 American Bicentennial, thus leaving to posterity a permanent record of product achievements.

Halpern is seeking data from manufacturers and distributors detailing the products that will be made available commemorating the Bicentennial and is asking that they forward full descriptions of the item, glossy photographs of the product (if possible), sizes, materials used, and suggested retail prices. Data

and material should be addressed to Dr. Halpern at the College, 450 West 41st St., New York, NY 10036.

### **Mint Offers Third Unit — First Medals**

Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, announced that during April and May, 1975, orders will be taken for the third two-medal unit of the America's First Medals pewter series.

The ten-medal series, part of the Treasury Department's bicentennial program, consists of 1 1/2 inch pewter reissues of the first medals voted by the Continental Congress to honor the bold commanders and successful Revolutionary War battles that won for a new nation its freedom and independence.

The two medals offered in the Third Unit honor:

MAJOR HENRY LEE  
("LIGHT HORSE HARRY")  
and  
GENERAL DANIEL MORGAN.

The price of the two-medal unit is \$10, with a maximum order of five units per person.

All five units of the series will be offered by July 4, 1976. At the conclusion of the series, the Mint will also make available a handsome display album which will include a 43-page illustrated booklet, "Medals Commemorating Battles of the American Revolution," by Vladimir and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli of the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

The series membership, which allows the customer to pre-order the entire series, is not available during this offering. During the offering of the last pair of America's First Medals (Unit 5), earlier units will again be offered, along with the case and booklet, for those who wish to fill gaps in their series. The mint expects to make this offering in the spring of 1976.

Orders should be made payable and addressed to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175. Orders must be received by May 31, 1975.

### **MAC Offers Portrait Contest**

The Medallist Art Company, Danbury, Conn., has commissioned Robert A. Weinman, president of the National Sculpture Society, to create a private edition of art medals for a collector portrait contest.

William T. Louth, MAC president, said a free sculptured portrait is being offered as the grand prize in the contest. The portrait will appear on the obverse of a private edition of 30 high relief art medals in bronze, with an antique finish. The winner will receive 25 medals, each 2 1/2 inches in diameter, and five will be reserved for the company's archives.

Weinman, son of the late Adolph A. Weinman, designer of the 1916 Mercury dime and 1916 Liberty walking half dollar, will schedule a private sitting in the winner's home or at Medallist Art Company's studio in Danbury.

The contest is open to all collectors in the U.S., Canada and England. No purchase is required, but collectors must use an official entry blank available from the company.

All entries must be received by September 30th, and the drawing will be held October 15th. Entries may be sent to Medallist Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

As a memento of the portrait contest, a special edition of Weinman's Leonardo Da Vinci medal is being struck for collectors who enter the contest.

The original medal was privately commissioned in 1962 and only six were ever struck. There were no edition limits.





The high relief medal, 1 3/8 inches in diameter, features the famous self-portrait of the great Italian Renaissance painter, sculptor, architect, engineer and scientist on the obverse.

The Da Vinci medal in bronze, with an antique finish, will be available for \$3, plus 50 cents postage, in an edition to be determined by the number of entrants in the portrait contest. The Da Vinci medal is available only to contest entrants, but collectors need not buy the medal to enter.

#### **Alexander Promoted by Amos Press**

David Thomason Alexander has been appointed executive editor of *Numismatic Scrapbook* by publisher J. O. Amos and executive editorial director John Amos of Amos Press, Inc., Sidney, Ohio.

Alexander will work with editor Courtney L. Coffing in the growth and development of *Numismatic Scrapbook*, now in its 41st year of service to the hobby. The periodical was founded in 1935 by Lee F. Hewitt of Chicago, and has played a pivotal role in American numismatics for four decades.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1940, he has lived in Stockbridge, Mass. and Miami, Florida. He studied under a science talent scholarship and a teaching fellowship to earn the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts

at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. in 1961 and 1962.

He pursued further graduate studies at the University of California at Los Angeles under a Ford Foundation Grant at the African Studies Center, 1962-1963. Before coming to Sidney, Alexander served 11 years as the director of the Historical Museum of Southern Florida in Miami.

Alexander joined Amos Press in 1974 as a technical writer for the numismatic weekly, *Coin World*. In addition to his new duties with *Numismatic Scrapbook*, he continues to contribute to *Coin World*.

#### **Connecticut Mint Names New President**

The Connecticut Mint has named Malvin K. Hoffmann as president of the firm.

As director of bicentennial programs for Medallion Art Company the last two years, Hoffmann was responsible for that firm's designation as official bicentennial medalist in seventeen states.

His experience in creating and directing commemorative programs began in 1967 with the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission where Mr. Hoffmann served as assistant director and business manager. This \$1,000,000.00 plus program provided the basic marketing expertise which led to many subsequent successful medal programs.

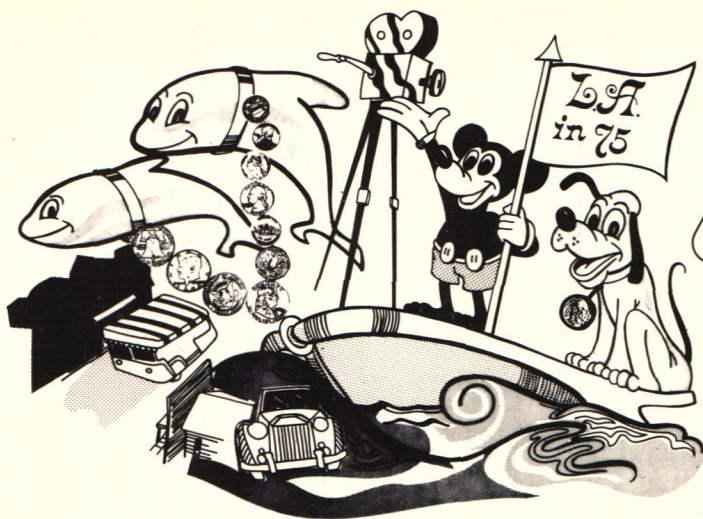
### **Continental Airlines Offers ANA Convention Service**

Continental Airlines and the American Numismatic Association are cooperating on a plan to aid members planning to fly to the 84th Anniversary Convention in Los Angeles, August 19-24, 1975. Continental, one of the country's major airlines, has its headquarters in the 1975 convention city Los Angeles and serves the country west of Chicago.

The "800" Program developed by Continental is a full service concept designed to allow those preparing to attend the convention to communicate directly with airline personnel for the purpose of booking travel arrangements or making inquiries. The Airlines has completed a profile of the ANA convention, and reservation personnel are briefed on all related details in order to efficiently handle ANA member inquiries.

A toll-free line has been established within the continental United States as the direct communication link between ANA members and Continental Airlines. The number is (800) 525-1130.





## CONVENTION MEDAL ... METROPOLIS—HISTORIC THEME

Admission to the 84th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association, which will be held 19-24 August 1975 at the Los Angeles Marriott, will be free as it has been every year. Among the most popular and interesting items offered at the convention each year are the registration badges and three-piece medal sets, eagerly sought by long-time collectors and first year attendants alike. Each year new designs are prepared for both obverse and reverse of the badge and medal, and a local or regional theme can always be expected.

The designs for the Los Angeles convention have been selected, and the models prepared for final approval. Few will be disappointed with the product—the work will incorporate both the old and the new Southern California. The two designs and the sculpting are the work of local Californians, each of whom capably performs other tasks on the host committee for the convention.

Think of Los Angeles. Do you envision tall buildings, complex highway systems, a thriving metropolis? Gordon Z. Greene submitted his interpretation of the present-day city, and with minor changes—such as the substitution of “anniversary” for “annual”—this design is the basis of the obverse of the 1975 medal. Mr. Greene’s convention responsibilities will be the preparation of committee ribbons, plaques and awards, responsibilities which he has capably assumed in the past for earlier conventions.

Southern California also abounds in history. Missionaries were among the

Barbara Hyde prepares model for 84th anniversary ANA convention medal.

SOL TAYLOR PHOTO





earliest settlers and their missions dot the landscape along the coast from the Mexican border to San Francisco Bay. Their distinctive architectural style has not only survived for two hundred years, but has been adapted to later period buildings and structures. Many of the twenty-one Spanish missions have not only survived, but have also lent their names to neighboring cities: San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Luis Rey and San Gabriel, are examples. Set among native pepper trees, such a mission is featured on the reverse of the medal and is the design of Sol Taylor, convention publicist.

Entrusted with the task of preparing the plaster models of both designs is Barbara Hyde, who is also in charge of the convention souvenir program. An artist and sculptress of considerable repute, Mrs. Hyde has a wide range of interests. She has had her paintings on display at the Denver Art Museum and has sculpted a number of ingots, including the official ANA bar, the Town Crier, struck for the 1973 convention in Boston. Her interest in architecture is particularly valuable as she prepares the 1975 ANA designs, a commission which may prove to be her most important to date.

Selected to strike the medals and badges this year is the Medallist Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Long recognized for their outstanding art medals in high relief, MACO is more than familiar with ANA badges, medals and presentation pieces, having produced them for many years with distinction.

The bronze registration badges, suspended from a name card holder by a royal blue ribbon, will again be struck in two sizes: 1 1/2 inch for men and 3/4 inch for women. The three piece medal set consisting of one silver and one bronze specimen of 1 1/2 inch diameter, and a 3/4 inch bronze piece, will be encased in a three piece plexiglas holder. The top portion will be embossed with the legend: AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, 84TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, AUGUST 19-24, 1975 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., and serially numbered, as will be the larger two medals contained therein.

While the economy has sent most prices soaring, it is a pleasure to note that no increases in the cost of these items will be made this year. The badges will still be available for \$3.50, and the set for \$17.50. Whether you plan to attend the convention or not, they will be available for all. They may be ordered on a pre-registration card, or directly (for mailing after the convention), from Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, California 91343. For mail orders, 50¢ for badges and an additional \$1 for the sets to cover postage and insurance will be appreciated.

Three Californians, joining many others in a concerted effort to make this year's ANA convention the quality gathering we all expect it to be, have prepared what will surely rank among the best and most eagerly sought of ANA medals. Appreciation of their work will be everlasting.

### **Want to become a patron?**

August is rapidly approaching and the 84th Anniversary ANA Convention is again asking for your support via the patron listing.

Individual members, clubs, and professional numismatists are cordially invited to contribute \$5 or more to be listed as a patron in the official souvenir program. Your contributions help to defray the cost of printing the ANA convention program and, of course, it is tax deductible!

In order to insure a proper listing, your contribution should be received by May 15, 1975. Please type or print your name and town as you wish it to be listed in the program and note the class under which you should be listed; individual, club or dealer.

Make contributions payable to: ANA 84th Anniversary Convention — Patron, and mail to: Paul L. Koppenhaver, Patron Committee Chairman, P.O. Box 430, Van Nuys, CA 91408.



## Summer Seminar Favorite, Howard F. Johnson, Dies

Howard F. Johnson, a favorite of Summer Seminar attendants for many years, died at his Washington, D.C., home in late February.

The retired chief of the Assay Laboratories at the Bureau of the Mint had seemed in good health during his appearance at the 1975 Assay Commission that met at the Philadelphia Mint on February 12th. Though his fifteen year career with the Mint had ended on December 31, 1973, he had continued to serve as a consultant.

With an expertise in both chemistry and metallurgy, Howard first became affiliated with the Bureau of the Mint when President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed him assayer at the New York Assay Office in May, 1958. Upon his resignation of that post in October, 1962, he was promptly employed by Mint Director Eva Adams as a Mint consultant. In October, 1963, he was named to head the Mint's Assay Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

During this tenure the introduction of sophisticated new equipment, including X-ray, probe and atomic absorption devices, were realized. He was justifiably proud of the key role his office played in assisting the Secret Service with combatting counterfeiting. He was also deeply involved in the country's conversion to clad coinage in 1964.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, current Director of the Mint, praised Howard by commenting, "He was a joy to know. He was both a friend to me, and a wise counselor when he worked at the Mint. After he resigned voluntarily, we consulted him frequently about Mint operations that he knew so well."

Born in Wilmington, Del., on March 1, 1904, Howard F. Johnson attended public schools in Baltimore and continued his education at the Polytechnic Institute and John Hopkins University. As a chemistry major, he was to spend most of his career in the electrochemistry field.

Following college, he served in Chile for three years as assistant superintendent of an electrolytic refinery. Upon returning to the U.S. he went to work for



the Phelps Dodge Copper Refining Corp. where he remained fourteen years, resigning as general manager in 1942 to become general manager and vice-president of the Lotte Chemical Corp. in Paterson, N.J. He started his own business as a chemical manufacturers' representative in 1949, and the following year he became vice-president and director of the Rossville Dyestuff Corp. It was only after two severe heart attacks in 1956 that he retired from active business, but President Eisenhower's offer of assayer in New York ended that retirement.

Howard addressed many numismatic groups on the manufacture and content of present day coinage. All of us who knew and enjoyed him will truly miss his presence.

A son, two grandchildren, a brother and sister survive. Funeral services were held in Washington, and burial followed in Baltimore.



# calendar of events

may 1975							june 1975						
			1	2	3		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30					
july 1975							august 1975						
			1	2	3	4							
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

## EAST

### MAY

- 3-4 JOHNSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 56 East. Greater Johnstown Coin Club's Spring Show. Kurt Finnell, 78 Bronx St., Johnstown, PA 15905.  
SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Shippensburg Community Center. Coin Show of the Shippensburg Coin Club. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
- 4 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn Athletic Club, Parnlee Ave. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Fairlawn Coin Club. Eugene Melletta, 39 Short St., Haethorne, NJ 07506.  
QUEENS, NY. Ozone Park Jewish Center, 107-01 Cross Bay Blvd. South Queens Coin and Stamp Show. S. Durst, 133 E. 58th St., New York, NY 10022.  
SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, 7th North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Onondaga Numismatic Association, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 10-11 DOVER, NH. Ramada Inn, Exit 8E Spaulding Tpke. 13th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Cocheco Coin Club. Gary Sancoucie, P.O. Box 205, Dover, NH 03820.  
FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Fredericksburg Community Center. Fredericksburg Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin Show. Wally Mann, 3204 Linden Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.  
SCRANTON, PA. Holiday Inn, Franklin Ave. and Mulberry St. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Scranton Coin Club. Ralph J. DeSantis, 108 N. Main St., Scranton, PA 18504.
- 11 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center. Washington Ave. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 18 LINDEN, NJ. Polis National Home, 300 Roselle St. 10th Annual Coin Convention of the Union County Coin Club. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, NJ 08840.  
NEW CASTLE, PA. Scottish Rite Cathedral, Lincoln and Highland Avenues. Annual Coin Show of the New Castle Coin Club. New Castle Coin Club, P.O. Box 52, New Castle, PA.  
TRENTON, NJ. Potter's Hall, 1949 Hamilton Ave. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Trenton Numismatic Club. A. Candelori, P.O. Box 93, Trenton, NJ 08601.
- 24-25 WINCHESTER, VA. George Washington Hotel. Shenandoah Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show. W.P. Massey, Jr., Capon River Rd., Yellow Spring, WV 26865.

### JUNE

- 7-8 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Hilton Inn. Reisterstown Rd. and Baltimore Beltway. 3rd Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Society. MSNA, P.O. Box 177, Millersville, MD 21108.
- 8 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center. Washington. Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.  
SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, 7th North Street and Electronics Pkwy. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Onondaga Numismatic Association, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

### JULY

- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, 7th North Street and Electronics Pkwy. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Onondaga Numismatic Association, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

### AUGUST

- 8-10 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. Annual Coin and Antique Show of the Roanoke Valley Coin Club. C.R. Coleman, P.O. Box 1888, Roanoke, VA 24008.
- 10 BRANFORD, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, Rodgers St. Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Eldorado Council #10. Gordon Downer, P.O. Box 169, Guilford, CT 06437.

## CENTRAL

### MAY

- 3-4 COLUMBIA, MO. Ramada Inn, Highway 63N. 10th Annual Columbia Coin Club Show. Cecil Stull, P.O. Box #5, Columbia, MO 65201.  
GERING, NB. National Guard Armory. Oregon Trail Coin Club Show and Auction. L. Gibbs, P.O. Box 374, Scottsbluff, NB 69361.

- HAMMOND, IN. Woodmar Shopping Center, The Mall. Annual Show of the Whiting-Robertsdale Stamp and Coin Club. Leo Englehart, 1333-119th St., Whiting, IN 46394.
- STEUENVILLE, OH. Ft. Steuben Mall, Rt. 22 at the John Scott Highway. 22nd Coin Show of the Ohio Valley Coin Association. Ed Katora, 108 Grandview Dr., Wintersville, OH 43952.
- WICHITA, KS. All Saints School, 3205 E. Grand. Wichita Coin Club's Annual Spring Show. Merle James, 1717 West Douglas, Wichita, KS 67213.
- 4 CANTON, OH. Holiday Inn, 4520 Everhard Rd. N.W. Canton Coin Club Spring Show. Jan Ringenback, 2416 W. Tusc., Canton, OH 44708.
- 17-18 COLUMBUS, OH. Ohio Exposition Center's Electric Building. Coin and Stamp Show presented by the Columbus Numismatic Society. Don DeVore, 2048 Villiwick Circle, Columbus, OH 43229.
- MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Inn, Expo Convention Center, 4747 S. Howell Ave. Numismatists of Wisconsin 15th Annual Convention and Coin Show hosted by the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 18 CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill St. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Conneaut Coin Club. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver St., Conneaut, OH 44030.
- 24-25 TROY, MI. Oakland Mall, Interstate 75 and 14 Mile Rd. Royal Oak Coin Club Spring Show. Edward Wilson, 1932 Squaw Lagoon Dr., Oxford, MI 48051.
- 25 SIOUX CITY, IA. Sioux City Auditorium. Annual Spring Show of the Siouxland Coin Collectors Association. Loren Peterson, c/o West High School, 2001 Casselman, Sioux City, IA 51103.
- JUNE 1 SHEBOYGAN, WI. Stannard Hall, 13th and Indiana Ave. Annual Coin Show of the Sheboygan Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.
- 6-8 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. 17th Annual Show of the Indiana State Numismatic Association sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club of Indianapolis. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.
- 7-8 ST. JOSEPH, MO. Crystal Room, Hotel Robidoux. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Midland Empire Numismatic Association. V.W. Snider, 3906 Angelique St., St. Joseph, MO 64501.
- 14-15 LANSING, MI. Olds Plaza Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 19th Annual Spring Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

## SOUTH

- MAY 1-3 AUSTIN, TX. The Village, 2700 W. Anderson Ln. Travis County Coin Show hosted by the Capital City Coin Club and the North Austin Coin Club. B. B. Bukba, 2700 W. Anderson Ln., Austin, TX 78766.
- 4 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Boulevard at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 10-11 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Ramada Inn, 1211 Central Freeway. 3rd Annual Show of the Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club. Logan Essex, P.O. Box 1538, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.
- 17-18 ATLANTA, GA. Perimeter Mall Community Hall, Interstate 285 and Ashford-Dunwoody Rd. Doraville Coin Club Spring Show. Lloyd Loeb, P.O. Box 8303, Atlanta, GA 30306.
- AUGUSTA, GA. Thunderbird Inn, 919 15th St. Annual Coin Show of the Augusta Coin Club. Joseph Rosen, P.O. Box 5063, Augusta, GA 80906.
- JACKSONVILLE, NC. Holiday Inn. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Club. Dan Talbert, P.O. Box 7035, Northwoods Station, Jacksonville, NC 28540.
- WINSTON SALEM, NC. Sprague St. Community Center, 1400 E. Sprague St. 6th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Winston Salem Coin Club. Curtis E. McHargue, P.O. Box 10138, Winston Salem, NC 27108.
- MAY 31-June 1 RALEIGH, NC. Governor W. Kerr Scott Building, NC State Fairgrounds. Second Annual Raleigh Coin and Stamp Show. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
- JUNE 1 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Boulevard at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 20-22 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Americano Beach Motel, 1260 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A1A). Semi-annual Coin Convention of the Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
- 27-29 PANAMA CITY, FL. Municipal Auditorium. 11th Annual Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Silver Sands Coin Club. Gary Lewis, P.O. Box 3412, Panama City, FL 32401.
- JULY 4-6 CLEARWATER, FL. Ft. Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club's 10th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Prince, 11505 - 115th St. Largo, FL 33540.
- 25-27 AUBURN, AL. Village Mall. Alabama Numismatic Society's 15th Annual Convention Show sponsored by the Lee County Coin Club. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., P.O. Box 95, Auburn, AL 36830.

## WEST

- MAY 2-4 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Blvd. 3rd Annual Northern Utah Coin Show hosted by the Ogden Coin Club. Grant L. Cavalli, P.O. Box 1175, Ogden, UT 84402.
- 3-4 COVINA, CA. American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave., West Covina. 14th Annual Coin O Rama of the Covina Coin Club. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.
- 10-11 CASPER, WY. Ramada Inn, Center St. Exit of Interstate 25. Casper Coin Club Show. Howard Benson, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82601.
- 11 CARMEL, CA. Carmel Middle School. 2nd Annual Show of the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas, CA 93901.



- 16-18 PASCO, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, 2525 N. Chase St. 30th Annual Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention and Coin Show. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2127, Pasco, WA 99301.
- 18 SAN PABLO, CA. Contra Costa College Gymnasium, 2600 Mission Bell Dr. 15th Anniversary Coin Show of the North Bay Coin Club, Inc. NBCC, P.O. Box 313, Station A, Richmond, CA 94808.
- 23-25 DENVER, CO. Denver Hilton. Fourth Annual International Coin Convention of the Colorado Wyoming Numismatic Association. E. L. Young, Box 533, Englewood, CO 80110.
- JUNE  
21-22 SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Temple. 18th Annual Coinarama Coin Show of the San Diego Inter-Club Numismatic Council. Jack Darnell, 13631 Powers Rd., Poway, CA 92064.
- 29 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael Hotel, 104 S. Montezuma. 1st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Prescott Coin Club. Robert Lee, 711 Miller Valley Rd., Prescott, AZ 86301.
- VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Third Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Jack Tesolin, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- JULY  
12-13 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Garden Valley Motor Inn, Exit 57 on Interstate 25. Annual Coin Show of the Colorado Springs Coin Club. Milt Newell, Box 2402, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- 26-27 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showground, U.S. Hwy. 101, Las Positas Rd. 17th Annual Coin and Collectable Show and Sale. Robert Barnes, Santa Barbara Coin Club, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

### FOREIGN

- JULY  
14-16 CALGARY, ALBERTA. Palliser Hotel. Canadian Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention sponsored by the Calgary Numismatic Society. Albert Kaiser, Calgary Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3.

### FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUGUST  
19-24, 1975 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.
- 24-29 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Honorary Chairman: Morris Bram, P.O. Box 143, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.
- 1976
- 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates, and general chairman to be announced.

### DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-9185	Christian Blom, Hawthorne, NY .....	50.00	
M-9186	Joe Fierst, Mission, KS .....	25.00	
M-9187	Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop, Nashua, NH .....	100.00	
9188	Void		
M-9189	Colonial Coins, Inc., San Antonio, TX .....	200.00	
M-9190	Gordon Z. Greene, Santa Ana, CA .....	500.00	
M-9191	Steve Eyer, Blackwood, NJ .....	50.00	
M-9192	Norwalk Coin Club, Whittier, CA .....		no stated value
M-9193	Otis E. Waddings, Huntsville, AL .....		no stated value
M-9194	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA .....		90.25
M-9195	Cory D. Sutherland, St. Louis Park, MN .....	10.00	
YN-9196	Allen Macomber, Rochester, NY .....	10.00	
M-9197	Frankie Colmenares, Santurce, PR .....	12.00	
M-9198	Sylvia Haffner, East Williston, NY .....	10.00	
M-9199	Bryan Burke, San Bernardino, CA .....	10.00	
M-9200	Hank Spangenberg, Englewood, OH .....		35.00
L-9201	Charles B. Byers, La Verne, CA .....		15.00
L-9202	The Estate of Howard Johnson, Washington, D.C. ....		200.00
M-9203	Louis E. Barnes, W. Granby, CT .....	10.00	
M-9204	Myrtle Shroyer, Toledo, OH .....	25.00	
	in memory of Mrs. Charles H. Wolfe		
M-9205	B. R. Nickell, Logansport, IN .....	10.00	
M-9206	Benjamin Levin, Bridgeport, CT .....	100.00	
L-9207	Carlos H. Mason, Bristol, CT .....		144.00
YN-9208	Tebo Coin Co., Boulder, CO .....	25.00	
S-9209	Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Alexandria, VA .....	50.00	
S-9210	Alexandria Coin Sales, Inc., Alexandria, VA .....	25.00	
YN-9211	John A. Troyan, Jr., Boca Raton, FL .....		715.00
M-9212	Don DeVore, Columbus, OH .....		300.00
M-9213	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA .....		88.50
S-9214	Royal Enterprises, West Milton, OH .....	15.00	
M-9215	Coinways, Inc., Lawrence, NY .....	25.00	
M-9216	Middle Georgia Coin Club, Macon, GA .....	50.00	
YN-9217	RARCOA, Chicago, IL .....	800.00	
Receipts M-9185 through YN-9217 total .....		\$2,112.00	\$1,587.75
Receipts 8334 through 8343 (under \$10.00) total .....		36.50	
TOTAL .....		\$2,148.50	\$1,587.75

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship

# membership ANA report

Applications R-84062 through R-84391 and LM-1565 through LM-1579, as published in the March issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in March, 1975. If no objections are filed prior to June 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1975, issue.

## top recruiters

Carlton W. Grayson	42	Q. David Bowers	13
Robert E. Schweitzer	41	Joe Flynn, Sr. & Jr.	13
James F. Ruddy	14	Leon T. Lindheim	12

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

- R-84821 **Richard M. McGonigal**, 2545 Norfolk Rd., Cleveland Hgts., OH 44106. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-84822 **William Z. Roper**, 2610 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952. Ruth Fuelling
- R-84823 **Ronald P. Douglas**, 1600 Washington Trust Bldg., Spokane, WA 99204. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84824 **Kenneth A. Blischke**, 136 Freeborn St., New York, NY 10306. Arthur M. Fitts III, Patsy R. Tomasichio
- R-84825 **Sandra Montroy**, Teaneck, NJ. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-84826 **D. F. Laufenburger**, 4258 E. Camino De la Colina, Tucson, AZ 85711. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-84827 **David Lee Guss**, Box 3338, Tucson, AZ 85722. EDO
- R-84828 **Emmert M. Allfie**, 10225 O'Melveny Ave., Pacoima, CA 91331. Maurice M. Gould, John Jay Pittman
- A-84829 **Lillian H. Allfie**, 10225 O'Melveny, Pacoima, CA 91331. Sally Y. Casalaia
- J-84830 **David Collazo**, 136 Acre Ln., Hicksville, NY 11801. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84831 **Roy L. Wise**, 1308 Lake St., Ft. Worth, TX 76102. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84832 **Ralph L. Walker**, Washington, DC. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-84833 **John P. Eyraud**, La Canada, CA. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- A-84834 **Charlotte E. Eyraud**, La Canada, CA. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- R-84835 **Raymond Mongiovi**, 2769 Sedgwick Ave., New York, NY 10468. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84836 **William E. Aherne**, 1409 Forest Dr., Annapolis, MD 21403. T. E. Reichelderfer, John M. Cook
- R-84837 **Phillip L. Jessop**, PSC #1, P O B 2824-4392 ASG, Vandenberg AFB, CA 93432. Matt H. Rothert, Camden Coin Club
- C-84838 **Key City Coin Club**, P. O. Box 1274, Dubuque, IA 52001. Thomas M. Blynn, Bernard Schaaf
- R-84839 **John L. Stark**, Rt #1, Box 127, Newark, MD 21841. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84840 **June F. Fitzgerald**, Houston, TX. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84841 **Matthew White**, Bremerton, WA. George J. Arden
- R-84842 **Richard R. Jasa**, 636 Pershing, Craig, CO 81625. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84843 **William Adelman**, 166 Kneeland Ave., Yonkers, NY 10705. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84844 **Charles W. Evans**, So. Plainfield, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84845 **Earl D. Herrin**, Cheyenne, WY. Thomas F. Mason, Cheyenne Coin Club
- R-84846 **Kenneth J. Brzozowski**, 2976 Pirate's Cove, Aurora, OH 44202. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-84847 **Henry G. Lober**, Merritt Island, FL. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-84848 **Bryan Schwarzkopf**, 512 So. Main, Montpelier, IN 47359. James W. Fairfield
- R-84849 **Lonnie C. McManus**, Rosemont, IL. Nancy Ruddy, James F. Ruddy
- R-84850 **Albert Schuman**, 157 Walnut St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-84851 **Tommy Hughes**, 202 Park St., Winnfield, LA 71483. Mrs. Nelson Haney
- A-84852 **Sondra Kliman**, Rancho Mirage, CA. Abe Kosoff
- R-84853 **Dwayne A. Witter**, Minneapolis, MN. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn
- R-84854 **Flavius L. Austin**, 6517 Golfcrest Dr., Galveston, TX 77550. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84855 **Thon as J. Freeman**, Kansas City, MO. D. A. Perry
- R-84856 **Gordon Griffith**, Alden, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84857 **Richard R. Davis**, Boulder, CO. Mark G. Moyer
- R-84858 **Roger D. Slater**, P.O. Box P, Agana, Guam 96910. Edward C. Rochette
- J-84859 **James Marquand**, 118 E. 82nd St., New York, NY 10028. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84860 **Lorne R. LaVertu**, Dayton, OH. Raymond N. Merena, Janice I. Beers
- R-84861 **Dennis G. Michael**, Englewood, OH. Raymond N. Merena, Janice I. Beers
- R-84862 **John Robert Colby**, 711 W. Wenger Rd., Apt. 131, Englewood, OH 45322. Raymond N. Merena, Janice I. Beers
- R-84863 **Deborah Peed**, Laura, OH. Raymond N. Merena, Janice I. Beers
- J-84864 **Doug Knerr**, 473 Glendale Blvd., Mansfield, OH 44907. Craig Teller
- A-84865 **Arlene D. Leonard**, Box 6, 1010 No. 16th St., Clarinda, IA 51632. Wendell D. Leonard
- A-84866 **Virginia L. Barrett**, 1313 45th Ave., Meridian, MS 39301. Arthur G. Barrett
- R-84867 **George Oprysko**, Hartford, CT. Harold Kritzman
- R-84868 **Daniel Berman**, 160 Tottenham Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-84869 **John O. Lawrence**, Missoula, MT. James Dinow, Leroy M. Lefkowitz



- R-84870 **Herbert Finkelstein**, 6615 Fernwood St., Richmond, VA 23228. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-84871 **James V. Nilsson**, Deershorn Rd., Lancaster, MA 01523. John F. Hunter, William E. Elms
- A-84872 **June M. Unger**, 34-11 93 St., Jackson Hgts., NY 11372. Joseph Unger
- R-84873 **Robert W. Gwynn**, Houston, TX. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-84874 **John A. Sanders**, Houston, TX. Goldie Wald Levinson, S. L. Levinson
- R-84875 **Louis C. Conant**, 3070 Porter St. NW, Washington, DC 20008. Joseph A. Clarke, Mae L. Clarke
- R-84876 **Robert W. Bowne**, P. O. Box 702, APO San Francisco, CA 96305. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84877 **Rex Richardson**, 6015 Norfolk, Lubbock, TX 79413. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-84878 **William H. Naylor**, 304 Vestal Rd., Vestal, NY 13850. David Caciola
- J-84879 **J. Craig Smith**, 8368 7th St., Downey, CA 90241. Thomas F. Fitzgerald
- R-84880 **Jack R. Kinney**, Rd #2, Berkshire, NY 13736. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- J-84881 **Randall S. Heagle**, 3521 NE 148, Seattle, WA 98155. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84882 **Clyde Anderson**, 5327 Center Dr., Carson, NV 89701. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84883 **Darwin F. Hall**, 415 E. Main Rd., Conneaut, OH 44030. Leon T. Lindheim
- A-84884 **Barbara L. Allen**, Sea Cliff, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84885 **Sidney Zuckerman**, 24 Central Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-84886 **David MacPherson**, 101 Oak Ln., Shippensburg, PA 17257. Howard M. Etter
- R-84887 **Rilla M. Whiteneck**, 101 Worthington St., Springfield, MA 01103. Harold Whiteneck, James H. Kulha
- J-84888 **Joseph C. Scropo**, 88 Bound Brook Rd., Newton, MA 02161. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84889 **Larry E. Baker**, Rt #2, Box 2250, LaPlata, MD 20646. Donald W. Schleicher
- R-84890 **A. B. Cromwell**, Richmond, VA. David Van Gerhard, Andrew Muller, Jr.
- R-84891 **Darrell Cutright**, 1037 Holly Spring Ln., Grand Blanc, MI 48439. Edward A. Percival
- R-84892 **Donald C. Moe**, 3713 Fleming Rd., Flint, MI 48504. Edward A. Percival
- R-84893 **Therese M. Bluhm**, Bedford, MA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84894 **Robert White**, 523 Carolina Ave., No. Statesville, NC 28677. Curtis E. McHargue, Gertha Foster
- C-84895 **Naples Numismatic Assoc.**, Box NAF, FPO New York, NY 09510. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84896 **Mrs. Ralph J. Watson**, Colorado Springs, CO. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-84897 **Robert V. Harrison**, 582 Woodlawn Ave., Glencoe, IL 60022. Edward C. Rochette
- JA-84898 **Louis S. Harrison**, 582 Woodlawn Ave., Glencoe, IL 60022. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84899 **Robert A. Dye**, 127 Clark St., Marietta, OH 45750. Garnet G. Dye, Barbara Westfall
- R-84900 **Ed Dudley**, 2925 Roche Dr. So., Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Geneva Karlson
- R-84901 **Viola M. Thomas**, P. O. Box 20285, Sacramento, CA 95820. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jerry Bates
- A-84902 **Charles D. Thomas**, P. O. Box 20285, Sacramento, CA 95820. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jerry Bates
- R-84903 **D. M. Fretwell, Jr.**, 1 Embarcadero W. #155, Oakland, CA 94607. D. M. X. Fretwell
- R-84904 **Maurice T. Dame, Jr.**, 118 Wakefield Cir., E. Hartford, CT 06118. Sheldon Adler
- R-84905 **Mathew W. Steiner**, Ann Arbor, MI. G. F. Braidwood
- J-84906 **Chris Dolan**, 1640 Morningside Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-84907 **Richard Hontz**, Rd #6, Box 343, Carlisle, PA 17013. Arthur M. Fitts III, William L. Minich
- R-84908 **Frank J. Greco**, Bronx, NY. Harold Chananau
- R-84909 **Robert E. Hulme**, 500 Benjamin, Ingleside, IL 60041. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84910 **Antonio Pasquariello, Jr.**, McDowell St., Welch, WV 24801. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84911 **Michael J. Carberry**, 34 Keys Dr., Peabody, MA 01960. James T. Carr, Edward J. Carr
- R-84912 **Kenneth D. Pines**, 917 W. Nolcrest Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903. Julian Leidman, Albert L. Bonan
- R-84913 **Ferne H. Wood**, Redondo Beach, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84914 **George Gaudino**, 2791 Brimhall, Los Alamitos, CA 90720. James J. O'Connell, Jr., Maurice M. Gould
- R-84915 **Robert E. Humphrey**, Dayton, OH. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84916 **Wilbert E. Meyer**, 735 Main Apt. #8, Boonville, MO 65233. B. M. Stuart, Columbia Coin Club
- R-84917 **Paul H. Chapman**, Alliance, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-84918 **Daniel P. Charest**, 36 Arnold Dr., Rantoul, IL 61866. William M. Rucker
- J-84919 **Ron Quaccia**, Castro Valley, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84920 **Roy J. Atkinson**, Denver, CO. Mark G. Moyer
- R-84921 **Howard W. Gunlocke**, Wayland, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84922 **A. Richard Powers, Jr.**, Brookfield, IL. Edward C. Rochette
- R-84923 **Charles R. Cline**, Bettendorf, IA. James L. Small, Jerome M. Bulins
- R-84924 **William D. Robb**, Dolton, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-84925 **Donald J. Lopata**, San Francisco, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-84926 **J. Franklin Alexander**, 1024 Cherokee Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32301. Charles D. Price, Sr.
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- A-85212 **Annedore Seffens**, Lander, WY. Paul Seffens
- R-85213 **Frank M. Wolf**, Lafayette, IN. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

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- LM-1597 **William R. Hall**, 2001 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123. John Jay Pittman
- LM-1598 **Russell Martin**, Corona, NY. Emmett McDonald, Roy A. Rauch
- LM-1599 **Joe A. Ross**, Manassas, VA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- LM-1600 **Pete Puskas**, 9 Douglas Ave., Elgin, IL 60120. John Falloon, Gerald S. Hickey
- LM-1601 **Arnold L. Rumphrey, Sr.**, 114th Aviation Co., APO New York, NY 09827. Steven J. Britton
- LM-1602 **Tye Buxton**, 505 Neilwood Dr., Nashville, TN 37205. John Jay Pittman, Gorver C. Criswell
- LM-1603 **Hector Hernandez, Jr.**, P. O. Box 3161, Tallahassee, FL 32301. John Jay Pittman, Charles Price
- LM-1604 **Eric Von Preisler**, Los Angeles, CA. Kenneth L. Williams
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- LM-1613 **Joseph K. Turner, Jr.**, 403 Woodlawn Ave., Weldon, NC 27890. V. H. Rowe, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-1614 **Tomas Rosario**, P. O. Box R, Fajardo, PR 00648. Arthur M. Fitts III, Frank J. Veve
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- R-46534 **Harold E. Morehouse, Jr.**, Silver Spring, MD
- A-56876 **Dessie L. Wolfe**, Lakeside, OH
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- R-64403 **James W. Binkley**, Clay Center, KS
- R-34285 **Coustans M. Holden**, Burlington, VT
- R-53009 **Harry M. Coleman**, Clayton, MO
- R-48596 **Edward J. Hocevar**, Kohler, WI

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#### EXPELLED

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Recently we sold the fabulous collection of United States and world coins and paper money formed over a long period of years by MR. MATT ROTHERT, DISTINGUISHED PAST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. Mr. Rothert's accomplishments include receiving nearly every major numismatic award, including the American Numismatic Association's highest award, the Farran Zerbe Award, in 1973.

We consider it significant that Mr. Rothert chose us to auction his famous collection. Equally important, once the sale took place, Mr. Rothert expressed his pleasure with our cataloguing of his material and with the results obtained. "I want you to know that I was WELL PLEASED with my recent auction." Many, many price records were shattered. The Matt Rothert Collection sale will live forever in numismatic history.

And, many, many similar unsolicited comments are in our files. What we have done for others, we can do for you!

**CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: LARGE AND SMALL.** If you have several thousand dollars or more worth of choice and rare U.S. coins or coins of the world, contact us today about including them in our next sale. Already a number of choice consignments have been received, thus assuring that our next sale will be one of the most important numismatic events of our time.

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# What you should know before investing in World Proof Coins

Since 1966, Paramount has sold more than 1½ million World Proof Sets and individual Proof Coins – and currently represents seventeen foreign governments in the marketing and distributing of their modern issue Proof coins.

Typical Proof sets and Proof coins from these seventeen countries have increased in price an **average of 115%** over an average period of **less than three years!**

However, there seems to be some confusion concerning the numerous modern issue Proof coins now on the market, and we are often asked how our Proof offerings differ from most others. This question and others that are important to you as a collector of modern issue coins are answered below. After reading them we believe you will agree that the coins sold by Paramount are the best buys in the field of modern issue coinage.

**QUESTION: Why has Paramount's World Proof Coin Program been so successful?**

**ANSWER:** The success of the program has been due to a unique combination of advantages, a combination sadly lacking in many other Proof programs.

First of all, the coins sold by Paramount are legal tender Proof examples of actual "coins of the realm", that is, coins issued for circulation in their respective countries. In this very important respect, they are like U.S. or Canadian Proof Sets and are **not**, in any sense of the word, "pseudo" or "fantasy" issues, that is, "coins" that are coins in name only and not in actual use.

Paramount, in cooperation with the various issuing governments, has also built into the program many safeguards to protect the collector and his investment.

**QUESTION: What are the "safeguards" in Paramount's Program?**

**ANSWER:** There are several very important ones. For every Proof set or Proof coin issued, an ordering deadline or maximum mintage limit is established, and no orders are accepted after the deadline dates or mintage limits are reached. For example,

there is an ordering deadline on the 1975 Bahamas Proof Set of March 31, 1975. Another example is that of a fixed number such as a **maximum** of only 5,000 Cook Islands Proof \$100 Churchill gold coins will ever be minted. **The supply of Proofs meets the initial demand only, and no additional quantities are minted in excess of the number actually ordered by collectors.**

Moreover, Proofs are sold by Paramount at the official government established issue price to **EVERYONE** – absolutely no dealer or quantity discounts are extended. And, since there is a limit placed on the number of sets or coins an individual may order, there is no chance of a dealer or investor "stockpiling". Handling charges, too, are in line with actual costs, and are not a hidden way of raising the price of the coins. In fact, the handling charges only partially cover the cost of processing an order and mailing the set or coins to the customer – no more. This is in definite contrast to several issues we have noted recently with handling charges of \$10 and \$20!

**QUESTION: Are the Proof Coins distributed by Paramount authorized by the countries involved and are they really money?**

**ANSWER:** Definitely. Every modern issue coin we distribute is done with the official and legal authorization of the issuing government or issuing authority, and is actually issued for circulation. Many coins issued by other governments, however, are not really intended for circulation and therefore are classified as "controversial issues" in R. S. Yeoman's book, **Current Coins of the World**. None of the modern issue coins that Paramount distributes fall into this "controversial" category.

They are real money, legally authorized by legitimate legislation of the issuing country, intended for circulation, and are readily available in the issuing country as well as through Paramount.

You will note, too, that the designs on the modern issue coins sold by Paramount are truly representative of the issuing nations – such as the beautiful flamingos on the Bahamas \$2, \$50 and \$100 coins, the

coat of arms on Liberian coinage, the Lion Capital of the Ashoka Pillar at Sarnath on all India Proof coinage, the typically Polynesian designs on Cook Islands coinage, and the standard effigy of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverses of Cayman Islands, Cook Islands and Canadian Olympic coinage. This fact is extremely important since many "fantasy coins" carry designs which in no way typify the nations they represent. Such coins are strictly fantasy issues and should be avoided.

Furthermore, the intrinsic values (the value of the actual metal in the coin) of the Proof coins sold by Paramount do not exceed their face values at the time of original issues. The intrinsic values of many fantasy coins are carefully calculated to substantially exceed their face values — proving that they were never really intended for general circulation, no matter what claims are made for their so-called "legal tender" status. After all, a person would not knowingly spend a coin with a face value of only one dollar for example, if the silver in the coin were worth two dollars.

**QUESTION:** Suppose I decide to sell my Proof coins, how does the market for Paramount Proof offerings compare with other modern Proof issues?

**ANSWER:** The market for Proof coins sold by Paramount is excellent. Not only does Paramount sell modern Proof coins when they are issued, we are also an aggressive buyer of most past issues as well. No other distributor of modern issue coins in the world can make this claim! Since the demand for Paramount's new Proof offerings is constantly growing, many people are anxious to acquire past Proof coins to complete their collections, and are willing to pay well for them. In fact, we have attempted to buy back sets of every Proof issue we have ever sold.

On the other hand, the market for "controversial" coins, fantasy issues and medals is essentially non-existent. They are difficult if not impossible to sell, and those who are fortunate enough to find a buyer invariably take large percentage losses.

We suggest that you select Proof issues from countries that you know to have outstanding numismatic programs. Issues that stand an excellent chance of increasing in value over the years. Issues you can sell someday if you so desire.

**QUESTION:** What are some of these nations that issue legitimate circulation, high quality, potentially profitable Proof coins?

**ANSWER:** You may buy with confidence from any one of the seventeen countries presently included in Paramount's World Proof Coin Program. These include:

Bahamas	Liberia
Belize	Trinidad-Tobago
India	Turks and Caicos Islands
Philippines	British Virgin Islands
Panama	Cook Islands
Malawi	Fiji
Barbados	Netherlands Antilles
Cayman Islands	Canada
Jamaica	

We anticipate being able to offer the modern issue coinage of other countries in the near future as well, and you can be assured that their coin programs will have the same high level of quality, investment potential and legitimacy that are characteristic of all the programs for which Paramount is a distributor.

**QUESTION:** How can I get more information on the modern issue coins distributed by Paramount?

**ANSWER:** Established Paramount customers are advised well in advance of the general public of any new issues of Proof offerings being made, and orders from these preferred customers are given priority over any others received. You can become a member of this elite group simply by filling out and returning the following information form to Mr. Lon Camomile, Director of Marketing, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

Please enter my name on the Paramount World Proof Coin Program mailing list. I understand that I will receive periodic information concerning latest Proof issues sold by Paramount.

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Fr. 72 Choice CU Brown Seal .....	215.00
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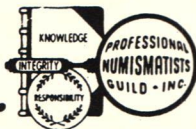
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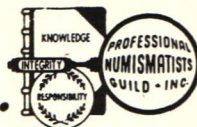
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1. Dr. Charles Ruby Part III, February 10-12, 1975 (featuring U.S., foreign and ancient coins).
2. Floyd E. Wolfson Sale, June 9-12, 1975 (featuring a collection of U.S., foreign and gold coins).
3. A.N.A. Auction Sale, August 19-23, 1975.
4. October Sale (date not yet determined).

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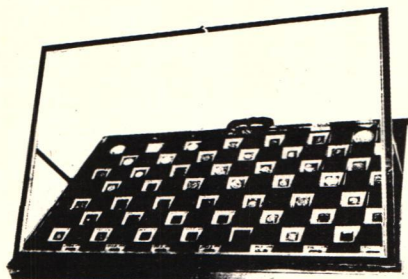
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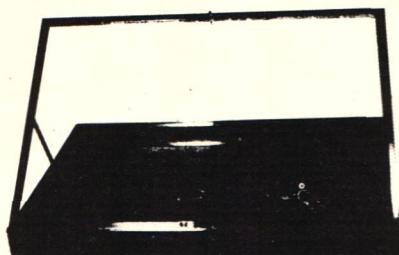
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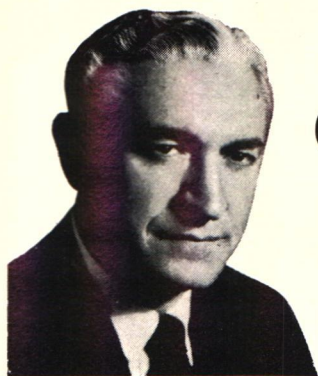


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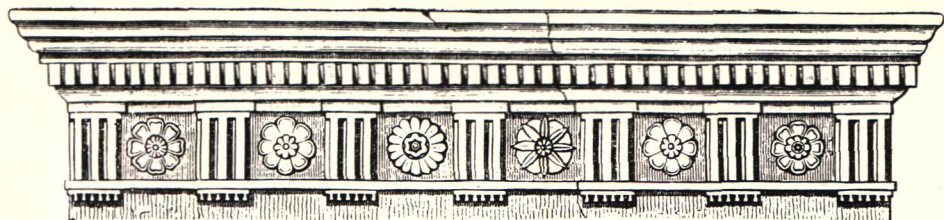
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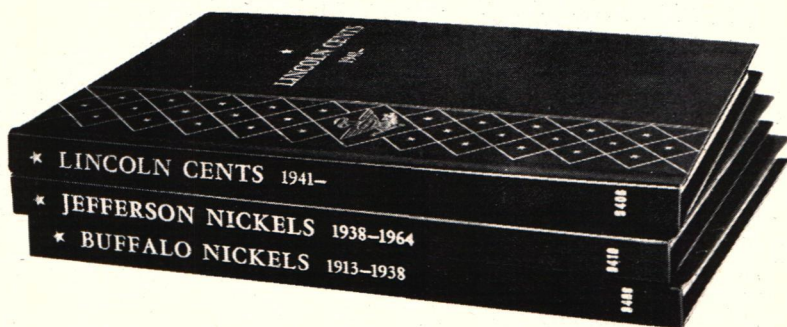
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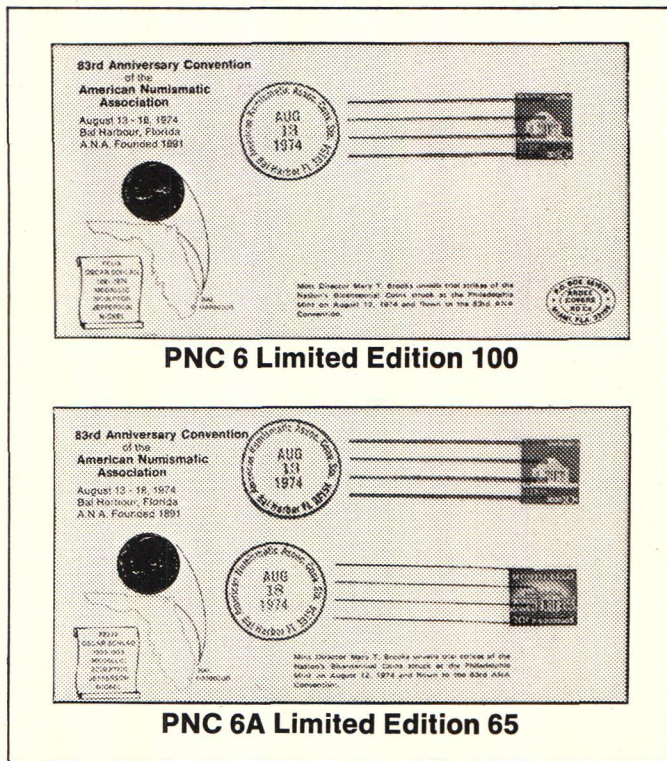
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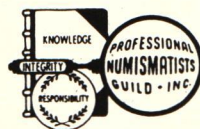
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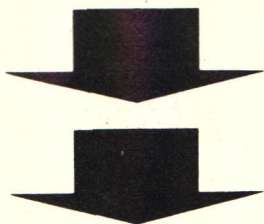
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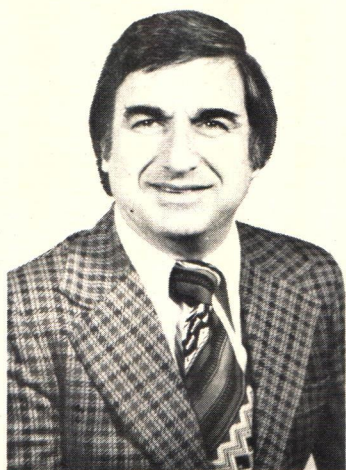
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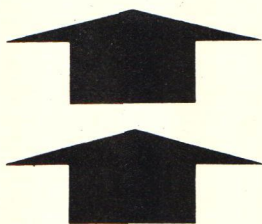
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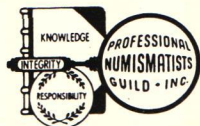
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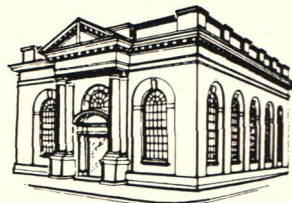
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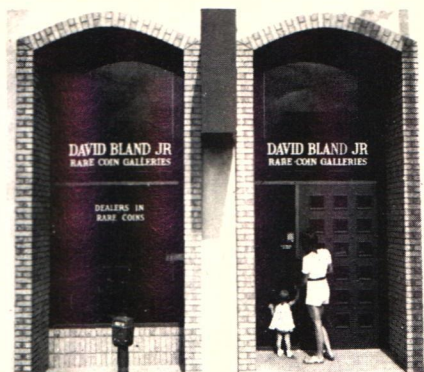
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1 PESO 1892 FLAG OF SALVADOR	Y-5	1	125.00	275.00
1 PESO 1892	Y-7	2	10.00	20.00
1 PESO 1893-95	Y-7	2	—	22.00
1 PESO 1896	Y-7	2	75.00	125.00
1 PESO 1904-11	Y-7	2	5.00	15.00
1 PESO 1904-14 (Heavier Portrait)	Y-7a	2a	5.00	15.00
1 COLON 1925	Y-30	3	165.00	225.00
<b>URUGUAY</b>				
1 PESO 1844 (Montevideo)	Y-10	1	325.00	550.00
1 PESO 1877-95	Y-14	2	20.00	75.00
1 PESO 1878	Y-14	2	210.00	375.00
1 PESO 1917	Y-23	3	13.00	75.00
<b>VENEZUELA</b>				
1 VENEZOLANO 1876-A	Y-16	1	450.00	1,000.00
5 BOLIVARES 1879	Y-24	2	50.00	140.00
5 BOLIVARES 1886	Y-24	2	25.00	85.00
5 BOLIVARES 1887-89, 04	Y-24	2	50.00	140.00
5 BOLIVARES 1900, 02, 03	Y-24	2	—	80.00
5 BOLIVARES 1901	Y-24	2	85.00	175.00
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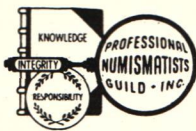
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1951-1953	Hidalgo Wreath, Regular Issue		3.25	3.75
1953	Ano Hidalgo - Cathedral		5.75	6.75
1955-1957	Hidalgo Chico, Regular Issue		2.25	2.75
1957	Juarez - Constitution		6.75	8.50
1959	Carranza		3.25	4.50
		10 Pesos		
1955-1956	Hidalgo Grande, Regular Issue		5.25	6.00
1957	Juarez - Constitution		32.00	39.00
1960	Madero - Hidalgo		6.25	7.50
		25 Pesos		
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1953	Ano Hidalgo - Cathedral		135.00	145.00
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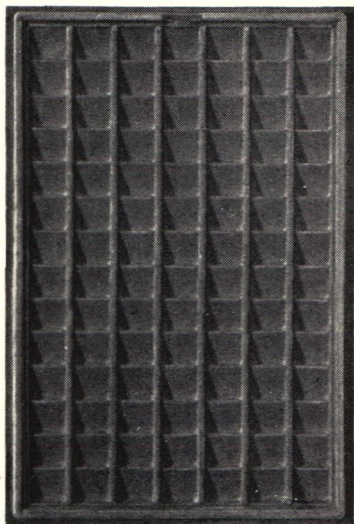
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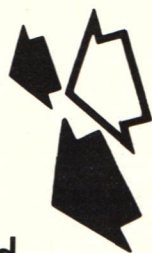
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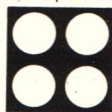


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A journey. An adventure. An inspiration.

Sometime during the next 21 months, you may well be one of the 40 to 50 million Americans to see the American Freedom Train as a participant in a fascinating, truly extraordinary Bicentennial event.

The Freedom Train is a highly sophisticated museum-on-wheels; a dazzling multi-media sound and light show; a superb display of priceless documents, artifacts, and memorabilia gathered from the National Archives and from leading museums and historical societies. It is a journey — into America's past, her present, and her future — via exhibits ranging from the Revolutionary era through the settling of the West and the exploration of space; from our technology, trade and science to our sports, theater, and arts; from our crises and conflicts to our dreams and hopes. Best of all, this dramatization of 200 years of American life and culture will come to us — right to our own hometowns.

Twenty-five cars long and pulled by a magnificent old-time steam engine, the non-profit American Freedom Train will travel the length and breadth of the nation in a 48-state-tour, with extended stops in more than 80 cities and towns. A kind of national "birthday present", the Train is sponsored by the non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation, and is recognized as an Official Bicentennial Project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

## The Official Freedom Train Medal

Medallic Art Company—the country's foremost medalist since 1900 — has been authorized by the Foundation to strike an official large size art medal honoring The American Freedom Train.

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such sales, and at the end of the Train's tour all remaining Foundation funds will be donated to charitable organizations.

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FT8



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1934-D .....	18.00	23.00	30.00	75.50	58.00	1948-P .....	.60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1934-S .....	NM	NM	NM	NM	220.00	1948-D .....	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1935-P .....	1.25	9.50	5.20	13.50	22.00	1948-S .....	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1935-D .....	1.75	18.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	1949-P .....	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
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1936-S .....	1.35	12.00	25.00	49.00	140.00	1950-D .....	20	10.50	4.00	5.00	20.00
1937-P .....	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00	1950-S .....	.55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
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1937-S .....	1.75	10.50	13.50	75.00	100.00	1951-D .....	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1938-P .....	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50	1951-S .....	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
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1939-P .....	.90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00	1953-P .....	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1939-D .....	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	30.00	1953-D .....	.30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1939-S .....	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	50.00	1953-S .....	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1940-P .....	.85	.80	3.00	6.85	20.00	1954-P .....	.50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
1940-D .....	1.10	1.30	8.25	47.00	NM	1954-D .....	.25	.30	.60	1.50	4.00
1940-S .....	.95	2.00	5.00	22.00	40.00	1954-S .....	.30	.30	.70	1.50	5.00
1941-P .....	.75	1.00	2.95	5.00	17.00	1955-P .....	.20	.90	1.00	1.50	8.75
1941-D .....	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00	1955-D .....	.20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1941-S .....	3.25	1.25	5.00	13.00	78.50	1955-P .....	.50	NM	.70	NM	NM
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1942-D .....	.60	12.00	4.00	21.00	22.00	1957-P .....	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1942-S .....	6.50	5.50	5.00	38.50	50.00	1957-D .....	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1943-P .....	.60	2.00	2.95	3.50	16.50	1958-P .....	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1943-D .....	.65	3.00	3.25	10.00	38.00	1958-D .....	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.40
1943-S .....	1.50	2.50	3.00	13.50	24.00	1959-P .....	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-P .....	.20	2.25	2.95	2.00	17.00	1959-D .....	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-D .....	.25	3.00	3.00	5.00	19.00	1960-P .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1944-S .....	.30	2.75	2.95	8.75	29.50	1960-D .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-P .....	.40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00	1961-P .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-D .....	.75	2.25	3.75	4.00	22.50	1961-D .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-S .....	.60	2.00	3.00	3.24	23.50	1962-P .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1946-P .....	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.50	1962-D .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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1946-S .....	.80	1.25	1.00	5.00	23.00	1963-D .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1947-P .....	.75	.50	.75	2.20	23.50	1964-P .....	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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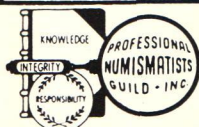
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1856	555.00	760.00	1,000.00	1913 T-1	1.15	1.60	3.10	1926-S	2.60	5.60	40.00
1857-58	4.50	5.25	18.00	1913-D T-1	2.90	4.10	6.00	1927-D	.30	1.55	7.50
1859	1.50	2.75	17.00	1913-S T-1	3.30	5.10	7.50	1927-S	.25	.50	5.00
1860	1.55	2.50	10.25	1913 T-2	1.70	2.40	3.20	1928-D	—	.45	3.75
1861	4.10	9.10	17.00	1913-D T-2	12.60	17.25	22.50	1928-S	—	—	2.50
1862	1.55	2.00	5.25	1913-S T-2	18.25	30.50	43.50	1931-S	1.25	1.50	2.00
1863	1.55	2.00	5.25	1914	2.20	3.60	5.10	37-D 3 LEG	24.00	30.00	36.00
1864-CN	3.10	6.25	13.50	1914-D	11.50	14.60	25.50	ANY A.U. — PAY EACH \$1.00			
1864-L	7.25	25.00	45.00	1914-S	2.80	3.60	8.10	ALL OTHERS PER ROLL \$4.00			
1864-BZ	1.05	3.35	11.00	1915-D	3.10	6.00	11.60				
1865	1.05	3.25	9.00	1915-S	4.10	10.00	22.50				
1866-67-68	6.10	13.50	32.00	1916-D	2.70	3.20	8.00				
1869	10.25	36.00	81.00	1916-S	1.75	3.10	7.75				
1870	9.10	25.50	50.00	1917-D	1.60	5.00	21.50				
1871	9.60	28.00	56.00	1917-S	1.50	4.50	17.50				
1872	11.25	36.00	68.50	1918-D	1.90	5.60	23.50				
1873	3.05	7.60	21.00	1918-S	1.30	4.85	23.00				
1874-75	3.05	7.60	21.00	1919-D	1.85	5.85	33.50				
1876	4.10	12.50	27.00	1919-S	1.30	3.00	28.50				
1877	72.50	142.00	300.00	1920-D	1.00	4.40	23.50				
1878	4.35	14.50	29.00	1920-S	.50	2.55	20.50				
1879	.95	2.55	8.50	1921	.20	.90	6.10				
1880-84	.40	1.45	4.00	1921-S	4.10	14.25	50.00				
1885	1.55	3.60	13.50	1923-S	.30	1.00	18.50				
1886	.65	2.55	9.50	1924-D	.60	2.60	20.50				
1887-94	.40	.50	1.00	1924-S	1.80	5.85	44.50				
1895-1909	.34	.35	—	1925-D	1.80	4.85	24.50				
1908-S	10.50	13.00	16.00	1925-S	.80	2.85	20.50				
1909-S	41.00	51.00	75.00	1926-D	1.05	4.10	20.50				
LINCOLN CENTS SINGLES				BUYING OTHER KEYS				LIBERTY NICKELS			
	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU	NICKELS	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU		G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1909 VDB	1.00	1.10	1.35	1938-D	.50	.60	.75	1883 No 6	1.00	1.40	2.75
1909-S VDB	94.00	110.00	125.00	1938-S	1.00	1.10	1.60	1883 W 6	2.25	4.50	10.00
1909-S	18.00	20.50	29.00	1939-D	2.20	2.30	3.00	1884	2.75	6.00	10.00
1910-S	3.50	3.75	5.25					1885	50.00	95.00	130.00
1911-D	1.35	2.60	6.00					1886	20.00	38.00	58.00
1911-S	5.50	6.25	9.00					1887	1.95	4.50	7.50
1912-D	1.45	2.50	9.00					1888	3.00	6.00	12.00
1912-S	5.00	6.00	9.00					1889	1.35	4.00	9.00
1913-D	.65	1.20	5.00					1890-93	1.50	4.10	10.00
1913-S	3.00	3.25	6.75					1894	2.25	6.50	14.00
1914-D	24.00	32.00	112.00					1895-96	1.00	4.00	9.00
1914-S	4.10	4.50	8.00					1897-99	.45	1.05	4.10
1915-P	.30	1.20	11.50					1900-12	.40	1.05	23.00
1915-D	.20	.45	2.00					1912-D	16.50	22.50	75.00
1915-S	3.00	3.75	7.25								
1916-S	.30	.40	2.25								
1921-S	.30	.40	3.75								
1922-D	2.65	3.00	4.00								
PLAIN 1922	24.50	35.00	102.00								
1924-D	5.50	6.50	12.00								
1926-S	1.40	1.75	4.10								
1931-D	1.20	1.35	1.75								
1931-S	17.00	17.25	17.50								
1932-P	.75	.80	1.25								
1933-D	.90	.95	1.10								
1955-DD	—	130.00	160.00								
LINCOLN CENT ROLLS				BUYING OTHER KEYS				DOLLARS WANTED			
GOOD OR BETTER				NICKELS	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU		G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1909	6.50	1933	7.00	1938-D	.50	.60	.75	1879-CC	11.00	17.00	50.00
1910-14	2.00	1934-D	2.25	1938-S	1.00	1.10	1.60	1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00
1916-D	4.50	1938-D	2.75	1939-D	2.20	2.30	3.00	1882-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
17 D&S	4.50	1938-S	4.50					83-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00					84-CC	10.00	11.00	14.00
1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20					85-CC	33.00	38.00	42.00
1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00					86-S	5.00	6.00	7.00
1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25					87-S	5.00	6.00	7.00
25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS						88-S	11.00	12.00	15.00
1926-D	4.00	09-20	1.25					89-S	12.00	13.50	16.00
1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15					89-CC	45.00	63.00	160.00
1928-S	3.75	26-39	1.00					90-CC	7.00	8.00	12.00
1931	7.50							91-CC	7.50	9.00	13.00
1932-D	12.00	1955	1.00					92-CC	12.00	14.00	32.00
LINCOLN CENT ROLLS				QUARTERS				92-S			
GOOD OR BETTER				NICKELS	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU	93-P			
1909	6.50	1933	7.00	1932-D	26.00	33.00	48.00	93-D			
1910-14	2.00	1934-D	2.25	1932-S	26.00	31.00	36.00	93-S			
1916-D	4.50	1938-D	2.75	1937-S	1.75	2.10	10.00	93-CC			
17 D&S	4.50	1938-S	4.50					94-P			
18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00					94-D			
1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20					94-S			
1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00					95-D			
1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25					95-S			
25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS						96-S			
1926-D	4.00	09-20	1.25					99-P			
1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15					1900-S			
1928-S	3.75	26-39	1.00					01-P			
1931	7.50							02-S			
1932-D	12.00	1955	1.00								
LINCOLN CENT ROLLS				MISC. TYPE WANTED							
GOOD OR BETTER				POOR TO AG CONDITION							
1909	6.50	1933	7.00								
1910-14	2.00	1934-D	2.25								
1916-D	4.50	1938-D	2.75								
17 D&S	4.50	1938-S	4.50								
18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00								
1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20								
1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00								
1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25								
25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS									
1926-D	4.00	09-20	1.25								
1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15								
1928-S	3.75	26-39	1.00								
1931	7.50										
1932-D	12.00	1955	1.00								



# OLD COIN SHOP

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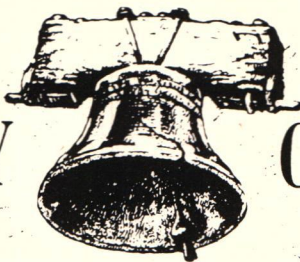
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## Dolloff Coin Center wants to buy the following U.S. material

### WANTED TO BUY: INDIAN CENTS IN GOOD CONDITION

1859	\$2.00	1866/67/68	6.00	1876	4.00	1885	1.25
1860	1.80	1869	10.00	1878	4.25	1886	0.75
1861	3.50	1870	9.00	1879	0.90	1888	0.45
1864CN	2.75	1871	11.00	1880/81/82/83	0.50	1894	0.60
1864BR	1.10	1872	12.00	1884	0.90	1908-S	10.50
1865	1.10	1873/74/75	3.00				

### WANTED TO BUY: Liberty Nickels in Good Condition

1883 With Cents	\$2.25	1888	1.80	1893	1.15	1897	0.25
1884	2.70	1889	1.20	1894	2.25	1898	0.25
1885	39.00	1890	1.55	1895	0.90	1912-D	0.40
1886	18.50	1891	1.20	1896	0.90	1912-S	16.50
1887	1.65	1892	1.30				

### WANTED TO BUY: Good condition Mercury Dimes

1916	0.45	1919-S	0.90	1925-S	0.45	1928-D	0.60
1916-S	1.20	1919-D	0.90	1925-D	1.30	1929-S	0.35
1917-S	0.45	1920-S	0.45	1926-S	3.50	1929-D	0.50
1917-D	1.30	1920-D	0.50	1926-D	0.50	1930-S	1.10
1918	0.40	1923-S	0.50	1927-S	0.35	1931-S	1.10
1918-S	0.45	1924-S	0.45	1927-D	0.60	1931-D	3.50
1918-D	0.55	1924-D	0.50	1928-S	0.35		

### WANTED TO BUY: Liberty Seated Half Dollars in Full Rim Good Condition

1839 No Drapery	\$15.00	1846/H6	25.00	1860-S	8.00	1872-CC	16.00
1839	9.00	1846-O Med. Dt	9.00	1861	6.00	1872-S	8.00
1840 Sm Ltrs	9.00	1846-O Tall Dt	15.00	1861-O	6.00	1873-CCNA	18.00
1840 Med Ltrs	15.00	1847/6	P.O.R.	1861-S	7.00	1873-CCWA	15.00
1840-O	9.00	1847	8.00	1862	9.00	1873-SWA	12.00
1840-O Sm. Mint Mark	12.00	1848	12.00	1862-S	7.00	1874-CC	20.00
1841	10.00	1848-O / 8.00 1849	8.00	1863	8.00	1874-S	12.00
1841-O	9.00	1849-O	8.00	1863-S	8.00	1878	7.00
1842 Sm. Date	9.00	1850	15.00	1864	8.00	1878-CC	50.00
1842 Med. Date	9.00	1850-O	8.00	1864-S	7.00	1878-S	300.00
1842-O Sm. Date	50.00	1852	20.00	1865	8.00	1879	40.00
1842-O Med. Date	9.00	1852-O	15.00	1865-S	8.00	1880	35.00
1843	9.00	1855	8.00	1866-S No M	20.00	1881	32.00
1843-O	9.00	1855-S	30.00	1866	7.00	1882	40.00
1844	9.00	1856-S	10.50	1866-S Mot	7.00	1883	32.00
1844-O	9.00	1857-O	8.00	1867	10.00	1884	40.00
1844-O Double Dt.	17.50	1857-S	12.50	1868	10.00	1885	40.00
1845	11.00	1858-S	9.00	1869	7.00	1886	40.00
1845-O	9.00	1859	8.00	1869-S	7.00	1887	40.00
1845-O No Drapery	15.00	1859-S	9.00	1870	7.00	1888	30.00
1846 Med. Dt	9.00	1860	9.00	1870-CC	30.00	1889	30.00
1846 Tall Dt.	9.00	1860-O	8.00	1871-CC	22.00	1890	30.00
				1872	7.00	1891	7.00

### WANTED TO BUY: Full Date Buffalo Nickels Very Good Condition Please note, must have full four digit date

1913-S TY1	2.50	1916-S	1.00	1921-S	5.00
1913-D TY1	2.50	1917-D	2.00	1923-S	0.50
1913-S TY2	16.00	1917-S	1.75	1924-D	0.75
1913-D TY2	11.00	1918-D	2.00	1924-S	1.60
1914-D	9.50	1918-S	1.25	1925-D	2.00
1914-S	1.80	1919-D	1.50	1925-S	0.75
1915-D	3.00	1919-S	1.10	1926-D	0.90
1915-S	4.00	1920-D	1.25	1926-S	2.75
1916-D	2.50	1920-S	0.60	1927-D	0.40
				1927-S	0.30

We are also interested in purchasing Lincoln Cents, barber dimes, quarters and halves in full good or better condition. Also interested in all better date bust and seated half dimes, dimes and quarters in conditions of good thru choice uncirculated. Also wanted to buy better foreign coins. Most all U.S. Gold Coins, U.S. Proof Sets as well as proof single before 1936.

Please note that accurate grading is a must and we must now state that overgraded material will be returned at sender's expense. This does not mean that if you send us material which contains a small percentage of returns that we will charge postage on the returns. We try to be fair and realistic concerning this rule.

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	VC	F	VF	XF
1889CC	50.00	70.00	95.00	275.00
1893S	145.00	175.00	275.00	575.00
1894P	50.00	60.00	75.00	95.00
1928P	—	—	70.00	85.00
1934S	—	—	15.00	40.00

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in all grades send list for quotes

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DATE	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	B.U.	DATE	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	B.U.	
1856 1¢	420.00	525.00	625.00	800.00	950.00	1,800.00	1932D 25¢	28.00	30.00	32.00	38.00	48.00	320.00	
1864 L 1¢		15.00	28.00	40.00	52.00	155.00	1932S 50¢	25.50	28.00	30.00	34.00	38.00	125.00	
1869/8 1¢		42.00	105.00	175.00	280.00	550.00	18920 50¢	40.00	48.00	57.50	80.00	110.00	315.00	
1870 1¢	8.50	15.00	26.00	38.50	55.00	115.00	18925 50¢	35.00	45.00	55.00	75.00	95.00	300.00	
1871 1¢	11.00	19.00	31.50	42.00	63.00	130.00	18930 50¢	9.75	15.00	21.00	31.00	70.00	315.00	
1872 1¢	12.00	22.00	30.50	52.50	84.00	165.00	18935 50¢	25.00	38.00	52.00	70.00	105.00	280.00	
1877 1¢	53.00	84.00	125.00	175.00	245.00	550.00	1895S 50¢	9.00	14.00	22.00	33.00	70.00	280.00	
1908S Ind. 1¢	10.00	11.00	12.50	14.00	21.00	63.00	18960 50¢	9.50	12.50	21.00	38.50	85.00	280.00	
1909S Ind. 1¢	48.00	55.00	60.00	70.00	85.00	160.00	1896S 50¢	26.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	95.00	295.00	
1909S Lin. 1¢	19.00	22.00	24.50	26.00	28.00	45.00	18970 50¢	21.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	91.00	300.00	
1909S VDB 1¢	90.00	100.00	110.00	120.00	135.00	200.00	1897S 50¢	25.00	35.00	46.00	65.00	98.00	315.00	
1914D 1¢	30.00	34.00	40.00	60.00	130.00	550.00	1913 50¢	8.75	11.00	19.00	31.00	70.00	315.00	
1922 Plain 1¢	26.00	31.50	45.00	70.00	140.00	750.00	1914 50¢	13.00	17.00	31.00	45.00	90.00	350.00	
1931S 1¢	16.00	17.00	17.50	19.00	21.00	31.50	1915 50¢	9.00	14.00	24.00	42.00	75.00	330.00	
1955/55 1¢		145.00	170.00	190.00	310.00	916.50	1916S 50¢	12.00	19.00	31.00	55.00	75.00	210.00	
1885 5¢	36.50	48.00	70.00	80.00	110.00	225.00	1921 50¢	22.00	32.00	48.00	120.00	200.00	1,000.00	
1886 5¢	18.00	22.00	35.00	42.00	50.00	100.00	1921D 50¢	44.00	54.00	68.00	140.00	260.00	1,300.00	
1912S 5¢	17.50	21.00	25.00	40.00	70.00	250.00	1938D 50¢	17.00	19.00	21.00	26.00	40.00	230.00	
1913D 5¢ T2	10.00	14.00	19.00	21.00	26.50	47.50			VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	B.U.
1913S 5¢ T2	21.00	28.00	31.50	35.00	42.00	75.00	1879CC \$	12.00	13.50	19.50	35.00	90.00	290.00	
1914D 5¢	11.00	14.00	19.00	22.00	31.50	65.00	1880CC \$	12.00	17.00	22.00	27.00	40.00	55.00	
1918/7D 5¢		150.00	300.00	500.00	850.00	WTD	1881CC \$	30.00	35.00	38.00	42.00	45.00	60.00	
1937D 3 Legged 5¢		24.50	28.00	31.50	45.00	200.00	1882CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
1950D 5¢						6.50	1883CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
1892S 10¢	14.00	17.50	22.00	28.00	38.00	95.00	1884CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
18940 10¢	14.00	22.00	40.00	45.00	75.00	190.00	1885CC \$	15.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	38.00	45.00	
1895 10¢	21.00	28.00	40.00	55.00	80.00	190.00	1888S \$	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	25.00	75.00	
18950 10¢	40.00	55.00	80.00	120.00	160.00	600.00	1889S \$	10.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	16.00	45.00	
1895S 10¢	9.00	11.00	14.00	24.00	32.00	70.00	1889CC \$	48.00	54.00	60.00	120.00	300.00	1,800.00	
18960 10¢	20.00	27.00	42.00	55.00	80.00	150.00	1890CC \$	6.00	7.00	10.00	12.50	30.00	40.00	
1896S 10¢	20.00	28.00	39.00	50.00	75.00	175.00	1891CC \$	6.00	7.50	10.00	14.00	22.00	40.00	
18970 10¢	16.00	21.00	35.00	45.00	70.00	130.00	1892CC \$	12.00	15.00	21.00	30.00	60.00	135.00	
1901S 10¢	16.00	28.00	48.00	65.00	85.00	300.00	1893 \$	9.50	10.50	12.50	16.50	30.00	150.00	
1916D 10¢	72.00	120.00	180.00	240.00	320.00	750.00	18930 \$	11.00	12.00	21.00	35.50	75.00	480.00	
1921 10¢	10.00	16.00	34.00	60.00	200.00	800.00	1893S \$	120.00	135.00	180.00	360.00	1,200.00	WTD	
1921D 10¢	14.50	24.00	44.00	80.00	200.00	675.00	1893CC \$	15.00	18.00	27.00	60.00	105.00	520.00	
1941/1 10¢		90.00	95.00	120.00	145.00	1,200.00	1894 \$	42.00	45.00	48.00	60.00	105.00	375.00	
1896S 25¢	66.50	90.00	140.00	190.00	300.00	875.00	18950 \$	8.75	10.00	18.00	36.00	120.00	1,350.00	
1901S 25¢	225.00	260.00	310.00	420.00	550.00	1,600.00	1895S \$	16.00	21.00	33.00	80.00	180.00	1,050.00	
1913S 25¢	80.00	95.00	160.00	230.00	310.00	1,250.00	1899 \$	12.00	12.50	13.00	18.00	20.00	38.00	
1916 Std. 25¢	180.00	220.00	320.00	375.00	440.00	1,050.00	1901 \$	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00	36.00	400.00	
1918/17S 25¢		160.00	300.00	420.00	640.00	WTD	1902S \$	12.00	17.00	24.00	27.00	45.00	150.00	
1919D 25¢	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	56.00	175.00	19030 \$	18.00	19.50	22.50	24.00	25.00	28.50	
1919S 25¢	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	63.00	180.00	1921 Peace \$	8.75	10.00	10.50	15.00	24.00	65.00	
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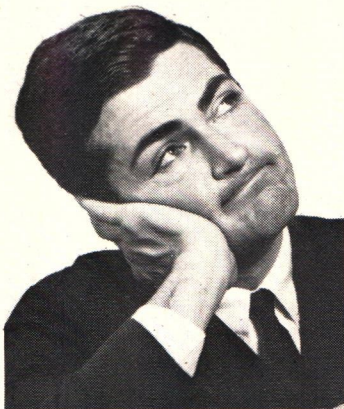


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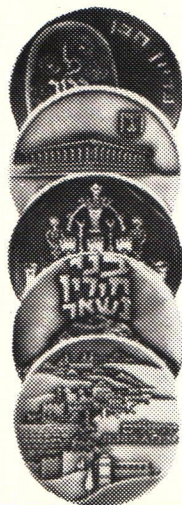
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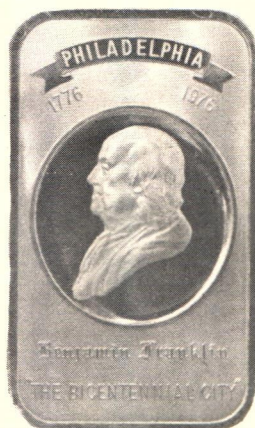
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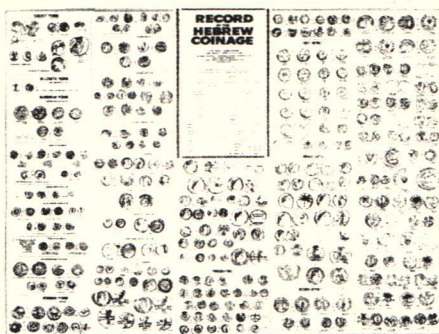
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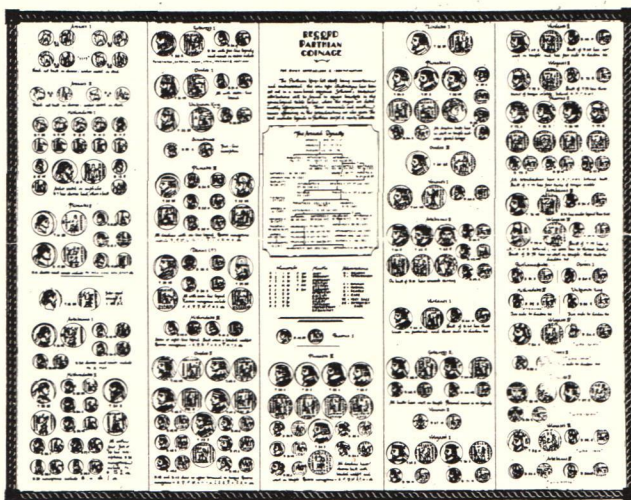
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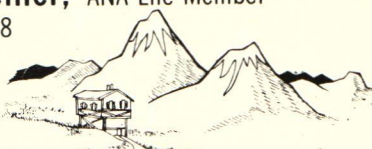
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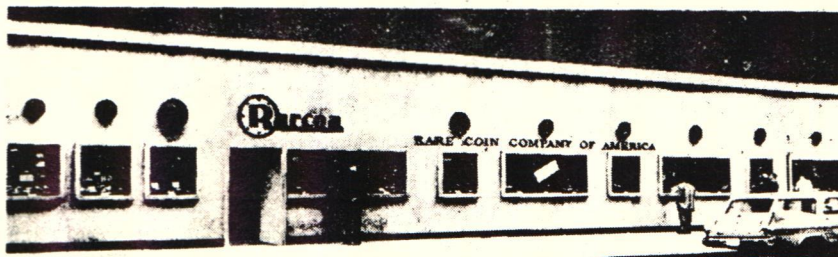
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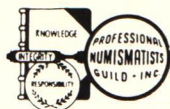
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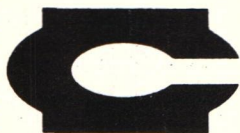


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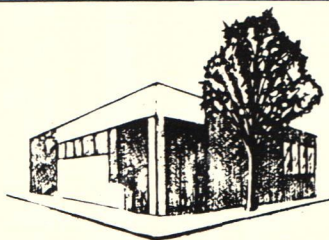
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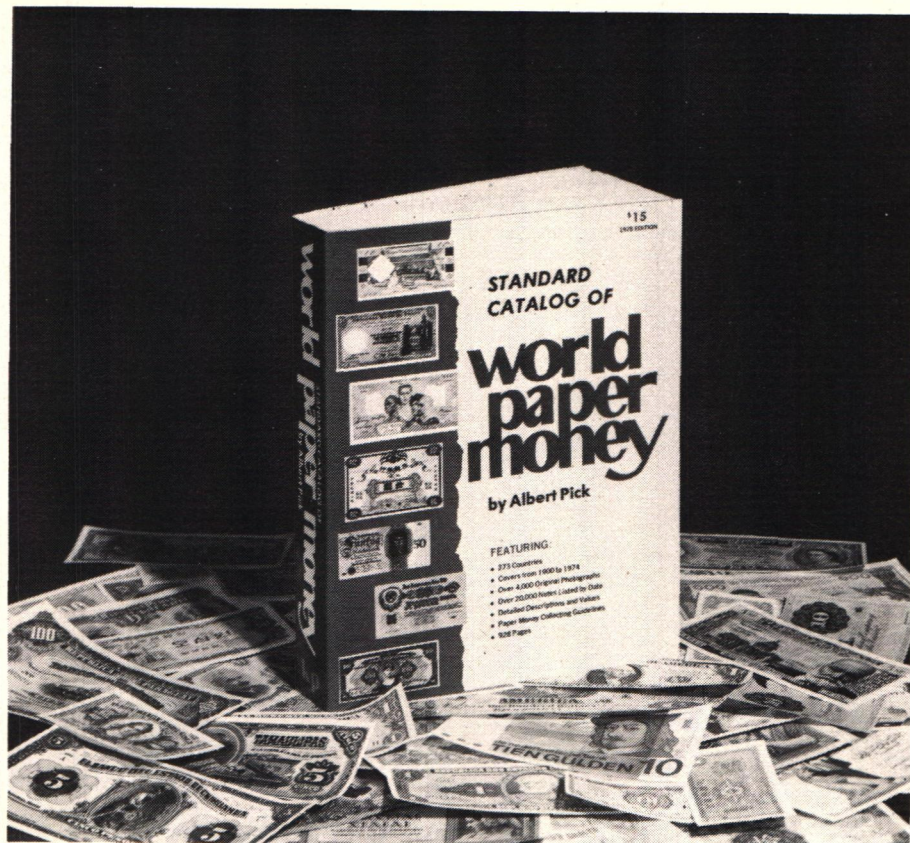


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19	\$1	1874	Gem AU	195.00
26	\$1	1875	CU	110.00
28	\$1	1878	F	22.50
34	\$1	1880	CU	95.00 (Serial #2900222)
36	\$1	1917	XF-AU	22.50
37	\$1	1917	G	6.50
37	\$1	1917	CU	39.50
38	\$1	1917	VG	15.00 (Star Note)
40	\$1	1923	AU+	69.50
41	\$2	1862	F+	115.00
41	\$2	1862	Gem AU	265.00
		(One fold away from Gem Unc.)		
41	\$2	1862	CU	385.00
42	\$2	1869	Rare CU	650.00
43	\$2	1874	Gemmy CU	650.00
		(Didn't know they made them this nice!)		
60	\$2	1917	CU	55.00
61-A	\$5	1862	F	65.00
67	\$5	1875-B	Choice AU	195.00
91	\$5	1907	F	17.50
95-A	\$10	1863	F+	89.50
95A	\$10	1863	XF-AU	295.00
107	\$10	1880	AU	175.00
123	\$10	1923	Rare AU	495.00
147	\$20	1880	F	55.00
163	\$50	1880	Choice XF	350.00
		(A scarce high denomination VOR.)		

## Large Size Treasury or Coin Notes

FR#	DENOM.	SERIES	COND.	PRICE
351	\$1	1891	CU	225.00
353	\$2	1890	Choice AU+	495.00
		(The slightest center fold keeps this out of the CU class.)		
359	\$5	1890	CU	950.00 (Serial #A202202★)
363	\$5	1891	CU	295.00

## Rare Signature Notes — History In Your Hands

FR#	DENOM.	SERIES	COND.	SIG. OF PRICE
50	\$2	1880	CU	Giffillon 150.00
246	\$2	1891	AU+	Morgan 375.00
353	\$2	1890	AU+	Huston 450.00

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## Large Size Silver Certificates

FR#	DENOM.	SERIES	COND.	PRICE
223	\$1	1891	VF	69.50
225	\$1	1896	G	17.50
224	\$1	1896	XF	79.50 (Slight discoloration on rev.)
	Gem AU	same	175.00	
	CU	same	500.00 (Serial #76)	
231	\$1	1899	F	39.50 (Rare Sigs)
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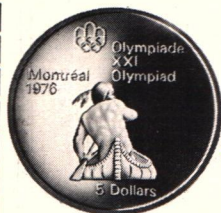
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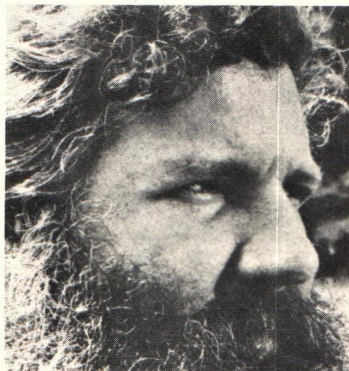
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1879-CC .....	\$575.00	1889-CC .....	\$3200.00	1895-O .....	\$1800.00
1880-CC .....	\$75.00	1890-CC .....	\$75.00	1896-O .....	\$175.00
1881-CC .....	\$80.00	1891-CC .....	\$62.00	1896-S .....	\$450.00
1882-84-CC .....	\$25.00	1892-P .....	\$75.00	1899-P .....	\$55.00
1883-S .....	\$310.00	1892-O .....	\$68.00	1900-S .....	\$125.00
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1885-S .....	\$44.00	1892-CC .....	\$210.00	1901-P .....	\$700.00
1886-S .....	\$125.00	1893-P .....	\$210.00	1901-S .....	\$135.00
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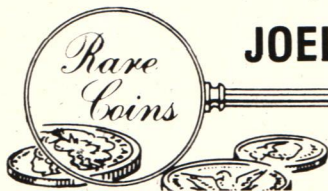
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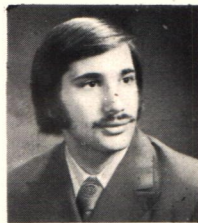


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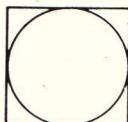
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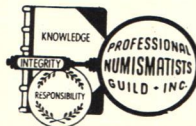
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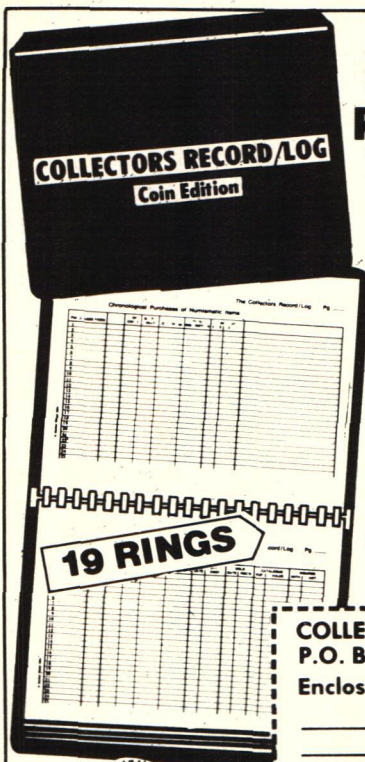
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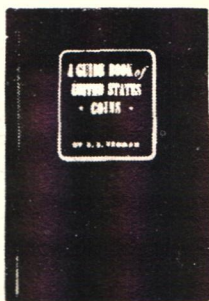
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Do you like the condition of the coin? Is the price right for you? Do you have return privileges and, if so, for how long? Are you buying the coin from the rightful owner? Is it the scarce piece you think it is, or is it actually a less expensive variety? Has the coin been operated on: whizzed, tooled, or even plugged?

Ask yourself these questions. And ask the seller.

**Then, ask ANA Certification Service some questions.**

Is the coin genuine? Has it been altered? In other words, ask ANACS if you're about to spend your good money on a coin worth no more than the metal in it.

The coin you intend to buy is probably genuine. But if it's not, **now** is the best time to find out.

While you can exercise your return privilege.

While you can seek a refund on your purchase.

And before you make the same mistake a second time.

So when you buy a coin (1) obtain a receipt from the seller; (2) request a written statement of return privileges; and (3) send the coin immediately to: ANACS, P. O. Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D. C. 20044 by registered mail.

Even better ... have the **seller** send the coin to ANACS, and buy the coin contingent upon the seller receiving certification that it is genuine.

Provide your name, address, coin description and value of coin. Enclose return postage and your fee, from the schedule below:

Coin Value	Service Fee	Special ANA Member
		Service Fee
\$ 0 - 125	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.40
126 - 250	9.00	8.10
251 - 375	12.00	10.80
376 - 500	15.00	13.50
Over \$500	3% of Stated Value	2.7% of Stated Value

To be eligible for special ANA member fee, state membership number.

### AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Box 87, Ben Franklin Sta.,

Washington, D. C. 20044

ANA's Consumer Protection Agency!





# WORLD CROWNS

## AUSTRIA

Y-101 1959 50 Sch. "Hofer" .....	BU	9.50
Y-110 1963 50 Sch. "Tirol" .....	BU	8.50
Y-111 1964 50 Sch. "Olympic" .....	Proof	18.50
Y-125 1970 50 Sch "Renner" .....	Proof	6.50

## BAHAMAS

Y-22a 1973 \$5.00 Silver .....	BU	14.50
Y-27 1973 \$10.00 Independence .....	BU	25.00

## BELGIUM

Y-64 1958 50 Fr. "Fair" .....	BU	10.95
Y-65 1960 50 Fr. "Marriage" .....	BU	10.95

## BERMUDA

Y-1 1959 Crown, 350th Anniversary .....	BU	24.50
Y-2 1964 Crown, in original case .....	Proof	12.50
Y-2 1964 Crown BU .....		3.00
Y-8 1970 1 Dollar .....	Proof	26.50

## CANADA

Y-50 1958 Dollar "Totem Pole" .....	BU	8.50
Y-49 1960-62 Dollar, Reg. issue .....	BU	5.00
Y-49 1963-66 Dollar, Reg. Issue .....	BU	3.95
Y-52 1964 Dollar "Charlotte" .....	BU	4.00
Y-64 1967 Dollar "Goose" .....	BU	5.00
1974 4 Piece "Olympic" set encapsulated .....	BU	49.50

## CHINA

Y-318a ND 1 Yuan "Memento Restrike" .....	EF	6.75
Y-329 1 Yuan Dates of our choice EF-AU 7.25 .....	BU	13.50
Y-345 1 Yuan 1933 Scarce Date .....	EF	11.50
Y-345 1 Yuan 1934 EF 6.50 .....	BU	12.50

## CURACAO

Y-10 1944 2½ G. ....	BU	7.50
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## DENMARK

Y-64 1958 2 Kr. "18th Birthday" .....	BU	14.50
Y-65 1960 5 Kr. "Wedding" .....	BU	12.50
Y-73 1964 5 Kr. "Wedding" .....	BU	9.00

## ECUADOR

Y-56 1943 44 5 Sucres .....	BU	7.95
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## EGYPT

Y-126 1968 1 Lb. "Aswan Dam" .....	BU	6.50
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## ETHIOPIA

Y-9 & 10 Talari 1887-95, (dates our choice)		
Average Cir., mostly		

## FINLAND

Y-52 1952 500 Mka. "Olympic" .....	EF-AU	35.00
Y-64 1971 10 Mka. "10th Games" .....	BU	5.75

## FRENCH WEST AFRICA

Y-6 1972 500 Fr. Proof-Like .....	BU	55.00
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## GIBRALTAR

Y-3a 1972 25 New Pence .....	Proof	26.50
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## GREAT BRITAIN

Y-125 1953 Crown .....	BU	6.50
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## GREECE

Y-47 1963 30 Dra. "Kings" .....	BU	5.00
Y-48 1964 30 Dra. "Wedding" .....	BU	4.50

## GUERNSEY

Y-16a 1972 25 Pence .....	Proof	28.50
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## IRELAND

Y-17 1966 10 Sh. "Uprising" .....	BU	6.50
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## ISLE OF MAN

Y-8a 1972 25 Pence .....	Proof	26.50
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## ISRAEL

Y-13 1949H 250 Pruta .....	BU	10.00
Y-14 1949 500 Pruta .....	BU	26.00

## JERSEY

Y-21 & 24 double coin proof set, 1964 .....		12.00
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## JAPAN

Y-80 1964 1000 Yen "Olympic" .....	BU	35.00
Y-83 1970 100 Yen "Expo '70" .....	BU	3.25
Y-84 1972 100 Yen "Sapporo" .....	BU	5.00
Y-79 1964 Olympic 100 Yen .....	BU	1.50

## LUXEMBOURG

Y-35 1946 100 Fr. "John the Blind" .....	BU	30.00
Y-35 1946 100 Fr. 1964 Restrike .....	BU	79.50
Y-38 1963 100 Fr. "Millemmum" .....	BU	14.50
Y-39 1963 250 Fr. "Millemmum" .....	BU	72.50
Y-40 1964 100 Fr. "Grand Duke" .....	BU	8.00

## MACAO

Y-5 1952 5 Pataca .....	BU	4.50
Y-5a 1971 5 Pataca .....	BU	5.00

## MEXICO

C-17 & 35 8 Real "Pillar Dollar" dates of		
our choice, average VF .....		49.50
Y-S25 8 Real "Cap & Ray" (dates & mints our		
choice) Average circ. F-VF .....		5.75
Y-20 1 Peso "Cap & Ray" (dates & mints our		
choice) Average Circ. F-VF .....		5.75
Y-82 1968 25 Peso "Olympic" .....	BU	3.50
Y-82 1968 25 Peso "Type II" .....	BU	16.25

## MONACO

Y-19 1966 5 Fr. Reg. Issue .....	BU	4.75
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## NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

Y-7 1964 2½ G. ....	BU	5.75
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## NETHERLANDS

Y-64 1970 10 Gulden .....	BU	7.50
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## NEW ZEALAND

Y-35 1953 Crown .....	BU	15.00
Y-27 1949 1 Crown .....	BU	20.00

## NORWAY

Y-84 1964 10 Kr. "Constitution" .....	BU	5.00
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## PANAMA

Y-21 1953 1 Balboa .....	BU	16.00
Y-27 1970 1 Balboa .....	Proof	26.00
Y-27 1971 1 Balboa .....	Proof	20.00
Y-27 1972 1 Balboa .....	Proof	13.00
The Above 3 Coins, as a set, .....	Proof	55.00
Y-28 1970 5 Balboas .....	BU	8.95
Y-32 1972 5 Balboas .....	BU	9.95

## PHILIPPINES

Y-26, 27, 28 3 Pc. Set, "Murphy, Roos. & Quezon"		
All Nice .....	BU	275.00
Y-34 1947-S ½ Peso "MacArthur" .....	BU	2.75
Y-35 1947-S 1 Peso "MacArthur" .....	BU	11.50
Y-34 & 35 2 Piece Set "MacArthur" .....	BU	13.00
Y-41 1961 ½ Peso "Rizal" .....	BU	2.50
Y-42 1961 1 Peso "Rizal" .....	BU	5.50
Y-41 & 42 1961 2 Pc. Set "Rizal" .....	BU	7.00
Y-43 1963 1 Peso "Bonafacio" .....	BU	5.00

NUMIS INTERNATIONAL Continued on next page

## WORLD CROWNS

Y-44 1964 1 Peso "Mabini" .....	BU	5.00	<b>SPAIN</b>		
Y-45 1967 1 Peso "Bataan" .....	BU	5.25	Y-122 100 Pta. 1966-70 Reg. Issue .....	BU	4.00
Y-51 1969 1 Peso "Aguinaldo" .....	BU	5.25	<b>SWEDEN</b>		
Y-52 1970 1 Piso "Pope Paul" .....	BU	1.75	Y-59 1932 2 Kr. "Gustav" .....	BU	26.50
Y-52a 1970 1 Piso "Pope Paul" Silver .....	BU	10.50	Y-60 1935 5 Kr. "Riksdag" .....	BU	17.50
Y-53 1972 1 Piso Regular Issue .....	BU	65	Y-61 1938 2 Kr. "Delaware" .....	BU	17.50
Y-54 1974 25 Piso "25th Annivers." .....	BU	9.75	Y-81 1952 5 Kr. "70th Birthday" .....	BU	70.00
<b>PORTUGAL</b>			Y-82 1959 5 Kr. "Constitution" .....	BU	17.50
Y-66 1960 20 Esc. "Henry the Nav." .....	BU	30.00	Y-86 1962 5 Kr. "80th Birthday" .....	BU	77.50
Y-64-66 3 Pc. Set. "Henry the Nav." .....	BU	52.50	Y-87 1966 5 Kr. "Parliament" .....	BU	4.50
<b>SOUTH AFRICA</b>			Y-90 1972 10 Kronor .....	BU	6.00
Y-77 1961 50 Cents .....	BU	12.00	<b>SWITZERLAND</b>		
1964 50 Cents .....	BU	7.50	Y-56 1963 5 Fr. "Red Cross" (In original case) .....	BU	12.50
<b>SOUTHERN RHODESIA</b>			<b>THAILAND</b>		
Y-34 1953 Crown "Cecil Rhodes" .....	BU	24.50	Y-95 1971 50 Baht "20th Anniversary" .....	BU	8.50
			<b>VENEZUELA</b>		
			Y-45 1973 10 Bol. "Simon Bolivar" .....	BU	17.50

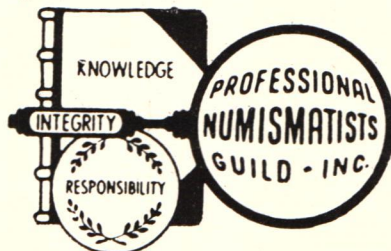
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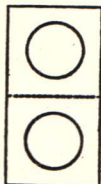
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Dynasts of Lycia, 450-400 BC. Skuperilis. AR tetrobol. Winged lion r./Triskeles. SNG v. A. 4137. Flat spot on head but near EF and RRRR	\$337.50
Rhodes, 400-333 BC. AR didrachm. Head of Helios 3/4 r., hair loose/Rose. VF	\$250.00
Phistelia (Campania), 380-350 BC. AR obol. Young male head facing/Lion r. sim. S. 145. VF	\$75.00
Thebes (Boetia), 378-338 BC. AR stater. Boetian shield/Amphora w. 2 ivy leaves on each handle, "AP-KA". A EF	\$425.00
Thrace, 323-281 BC. Lysimachus. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of deified Alexander r./Athena seated l. Toned and strong VF	\$650.00
Miletus (Ionia), 350-300 BC. AR hemidrachm. S. 1671. Apollo/Lion. VF	\$77.50
Thrace, 323-281 BC. Lysimachus. AR drachm, S. 692. VF	\$150.00
Tarentum, 281-272 BC. Pyrric hegemony. AR stater. V1. 750-4. Boy on horse r./Taras. dolphin. AVF	\$100.00
Rhodes, 166-88 BC. AR hemidrachm. BMC 291. Facing head of Helios, rad./Rose. VF+	\$67.50
Parthia, 147-9; AD. Volgases IV. Billon 4-dr. Dated - October, 186/7 AD. Sell. 84/71-74, but diff. month. VF	\$85.00
Cappadocia, 117-138 AD. under Rome. Hadrian. AR didrachm. Laur. head r./Mt. Argaeus. VF-EF adn scarce thus	\$135.00
Rome (Rep.), 100-95 BC. L. Th. Balbus. AR den., Sear 204. VF+	\$67.50
Rome (Rep.), 55 BC. L. Scrib. Libo. AR denarius. Sear 271. VF-EF	\$55.00
Rome, 276 AD. Florian. AE antoninianus. Rx.: Jupiter, C. 35. VF+	\$117.50
Abbasid Califs of Bagdad, AH 184(800 AD). Gold dinar. Haroun El-Rashid of Arabian Nights fame. Nice VF	\$100.00
Anglo-Saxon, 1042-66. Edw. the Confessor. AR penny, S. 692. London. VF-EF	\$145.00
France, 1226-70. Louis IX (St. Louis). AR Gros Tournois. VF+	\$150.00
Venice, 1312-29. Giovanni Soranzo. AR grosso matapan. EF	\$35.00
Venice, 1382-1400. Ant. Veniero. AR grosso. Crude. A EF	\$25.00
Metz, 14th cent. Free City. AR groschen. Saurma 922. St. Stephen kneeling/Cross. Broad. VF	\$45.00
Venice, 1539-45. Pietro Lando. Broad AR 24 soldi. Toned. VF	\$42.50
Mirandola (Italy), 1602-37. Alessandro I. AR half testone. Crwd. arms/Eagle. Crude VF & rare	\$67.50
Tobago, early 1800s. AE 2 sous cspd. "TOB". Near EF	\$47.50



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1949 .....	14.00	18.00	23.00
	EF-AU	BU	
1953-63 .....	\$ 2.60	\$ 2.75	
1958 .....	5.00	6.00	
1964 .....	2.60	2.85	
1965-66 .....	2.60	2.75	
1967 .....	3.00	3.50	

### MEXICO

	VF+	EF-AU	BU
Y15, One Peso 1869-73 .....	\$ 7.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 35.00
Y19, 8 Reales 1869-97 .....	3.50	4.00	9.00
Y20, One Peso 1898-1909 .....	3.25	3.50	6.00
Y42, One Peso 1910-14 .....	9.00	15.00	28.00
Y51, 2 Pesos 1921 .....	11.00	22.00	120.00
Y54, 5 Pesos 1947-48 .....	3.00	3.50	4.00
Y65, 5 Pesos 1950 .....	8.00	15.00	22.00
Y67, 5 Pesos 1951-54 .....	—	1.75	2.00
Y68, 5 Pesos 1953 .....	—	2.00	2.50
Y74, 10 Pesos 1955-56 .....	2.75	3.00	3.50
Y77, 10 Pesos 1957 .....	7.00	14.00	22.00
Y79, 10 Pesos 1960 .....	2.50	3.00	3.75
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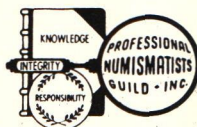
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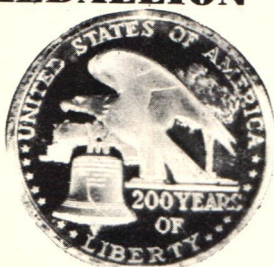
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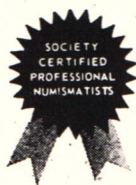
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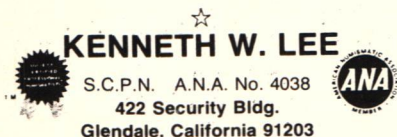
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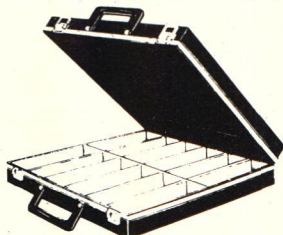
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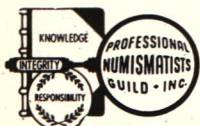
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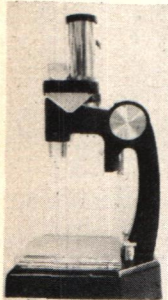
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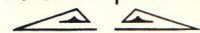
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Y-19 1000 Reis 1912-13 BU .....	8.50
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Y-22, 1000 Reis 1913 BU .....	11.50
Y-23, 2000 Reis 1913 (AU \$13.50) BU .....	19.50
Y-21-23, Set (3) AU-BU \$27.50, BU .....	35.50
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1962 Feast of Purim	28.50	52.50

### ONE POUND

1958 Law is Light	7.50	—
1960 Deganya	12.50	124.50
1960 Szold	124.50	Write
1961 Heroism	44.50	67.50
1962 Italian Lamp	139.50	Write
1962 No. African Lamp	137.50	Write

### FIVE POUNDS

All 34 m.m. — Silver:	BU	PROOF
1958 10th Anniversary	27.50	—
1959 Ingathering of Exiles	59.50	179.50
1960 Herzl	53.50	181.50
1961 Bar Mitzvah	147.50	237.50
1962 Negev	227.50	232.50
1963 Seafaring	Write	Write
1964 Museum	142.50	237.50
1965 Knessett	67.50#	94.50#
1966 Life	44.50	69.50
1967 Eilat	74.50	Write
1972 Russian Lamp	19.50	44.50
1973 Babylonian Lamp	12.50	29.50

### TEN POUNDS

All 38 m.m. — Silver:	BU	PROOF
1967 Victory (BU is PL Gem)	\$16.50	\$24.50
1968 Jerusalem	43.50	49.50
1969 Shalom	44.50	49.50
1969 Shalom "K"	47.50	—
1970 Mikveh	26.50	39.50
1971 Science — Utrecht	44.50	52.50
1971 Science — Jerusalem	47.50	—
1971 Freedom	18.50	39.50
1972 Aviation	29.50	Write
1973 25th Anniv. Scroll	17.50	39.50
1974 26th Anniv. Language	15.50	36.50
1974 Hanuka (Damascus Menorah)	12.50	+ Write
1970 Pidyon-Haben	34.50	Write#
1971 Pidyon-Haben	34.50	Write#
1972 Pidyon-Haben	42.50	Write#
1972 P.H. No Mint Mark	46.50	—
1973 Pidyon-Haben	19.50	49.50
1974 Pidyon-Haben	13.50	32.50

### TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS

All 37 m.m. — Silver:	BU	PROOF
1974 Ben-Burion	29.50	—
1975 Pidyon-Haben	27.50	+ Write

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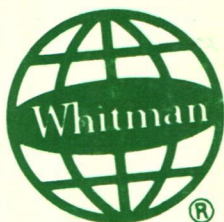
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